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NEWMARKET
ONT.

NUMBER XII

1939

The

VOLUNTEER



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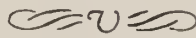
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The VOYAGEUR

VOL. 12

1939

PUBLISHED BY THE STAFF AND
STUDENTS OF PICKERING COLLEGE, NEWMARKET,
ONTARIO, CANADA



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JOSEPH McCULLEY, B.A.

Headmaster

A Personal Word

ONE OF THE MOST AMAZING THINGS about life is "life" itself, with its persistent and inherent will to perpetuate itself. The tiny rootlet of the growing plant carries within itself strength to overcome almost any restricting bonds. Seed grain found in the tombs of long-forgotten Pharaohs is still capable of growth. In spite of the destruction that is waged upon each other by the various species of lower animals, life goes on. In the course of human history mankind has been exposed to the ravages of plague, famine, war and natural calamity of all kinds; but still the human race survives. Nature in all its forms seems capable of almost any adjustment so long as the main object is served,—that life itself may be continued.

War and war's alarms have occupied much of our thinking during the past year; conflicts of ideologies—political, racial and economic—have brought in their wake human misery and suffering of a sort almost unprecedented in the world's history. All the peoples of the world,—except perhaps those who are too "backward" to be touched by the forces that move the more "civilized"—are living in daily fear of the outbreak of another world war. Security for young and old, anywhere on the globe, seems to be practically non-existent.

It is imperative, therefore, that at the present moment in human history the educator should recognize, not merely the vitality of life itself but the equal vitality of those qualities and values which contribute to make the human animal a civilized being. An outstanding American educator has recently said that "It is almost literally 'now or never' with education in America. We may, indeed, be too late to make the changes that will have to be made if anything is to be done to save the day for the kind of decent human life we mean by democracy, not only in America but everywhere." Under such conditions, the only possible attitude that free men can adopt, consistent with the dictates of conscience and intelligence, is to assert afresh on every possible occasion and with all possible strength the gospel in which we believe. Human rights are paramount values; human personality is an end in itself; honesty, justice and fair-dealing are not only the basis of true religion but of a sound economy and of wholesome politics.

As far as Pickering College is concerned, it is an abiding faith in these principles that has actuated, and will continue to motivate, its work. All the activities—academic, athletic, social and religious should evidence this purpose. It is my very sincere hope that, at least in a small way, we may make some contribution to the realization of these values in human affairs. I trust that the following pages, the record of another year of varying activity, may reveal something of this spirit and purpose. To all those who have contributed in any way to this record of achievement, and particularly to those who are responsible for its presentation in the form of our annual year book, is extended my deep personal thanks.

That the days to come, whether they be bright or fair, will provide opportunity for further service is the constant hope of your Headmaster,

Jos. McCully.

EDITORIAL

AS MR. CHARLES SAID IN CHAPEL ONE NIGHT, "Pickering is your house by the side of the road." The years we have spent here, for many of us, have been our happiest. The sharp corners have been slowly rounded. Our learning has not been only academic for that is not the only purpose for which Pickering has been established.

The group of boys who are here have come from all parts of Canada and the United States. They have learned to work together and in many cases have become fast friends—bonds that will never be broken.

From our "house by the side of the road" we have seen the world, as if on review, go by. Many boys who are leaving would like to remain in such a place as Pickering and avoid the sordid way of life. If they did this they would remain only boys and never become men.

The years, the friendly years, we have spent at our second home have passed too quickly. Friendships and experiences are the beautiful things of life that are never forgotten. Pickering has left us many memories that are indelibly imprinted on our minds. That etching, after this year, will be Pickering and shall never be forgotten.

R. J. STROUSE

IN ONE MANNER OF SPEAKING a boys' school is, after all, like a factory and the students form the raw material. One need go but a little further with this outworn analogy to place the old boys as the finished product. The whole business, of course, holds good and is applied in this way; item, enter the new boy or raw material; item, several years of subjecting the student to various processes; item, the graduate or finished product is thrust forth into the world market where he assumes a certain value according to his merits.

This is all very well but it may be sadly misunderstood. In the first place there are those who will apply this analogy too closely, take the image too literally. The result is that the whole responsibility for the degree of success with which the boy meets in the world is thrust upon his school. If he is a rotter, the school must be poor; if he is a brilliant success, the school must be a first class place. Then there are those who commit a second type of misunderstanding. They are inclined to believe that a boy will be what nature made him no matter where he "gets his education." To them the school is merely a place where he spends a few years picking up the elements of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic.

The truth lies somewhere between these two views and may be the easier located by a consideration of the meaning of craftsmanship. Here the analogy



Voyageur Staff

Henderson, Williams, Bowser (Advertising).

Charters (Photography), Mr. McCulley, Mr. Perry (Staff Editor).

Strouse (Athletic Editor), Rudy Renzius (Art), Buchanan (Literary Editor).

of the school and the factory may be again applied. This time however we will keep the matter of craftsmanship in mind and thus attempt to correct the two errors in interpretation to which the idea is subject.

A furniture factory may take wood to build tables. To the workmen it is all wood, nothing more and nothing less. They saw and hammer and polish and paint. The result is a row of tables not one of which differs one whit in appearance from any other. Yet one table may last ten months, another only two. One table may break a leg, another split down the middle. The difference depends on where the flaws were in the wood. The workmen had ignored them as well as they had ignored where the special strength of any single piece lay.

There is the other type of factory. Here the raw material is studied and tested. The piece of wood that will make a table top becomes a table top. Another piece, after the flaws are removed, seems fit only for a brace; but

braces are needed and it fulfills its function. When this factory turns out its products, each of them is suited to perform some task. It is suited to perform that task because its makers have recognized the intrinsic values of the raw material from which it was made and have so wrought as to make its strengths of most use and its weaknesses of least harm.

The analogy between the good factory and the good school may easily be seen. We old boys of Pickering College believe we attended a school which gave heed to the importance of craftsmanship. Out in the world of to-day we come to realize more and more just how significant such a school may be, and how valuable. For here we may see the results of the two errors mentioned above. In some nations of the world we may find what happens when the analogy of the factory is applied too closely. We discover the regimentation of youth, the attempt to cast every man by a single die, the meat-grinder process of educating.

On the other hand we find too, and this in our own country, the results of considering education merely as a matter of providing boys with certain of the rudiments of knowledge. These are the educators who, while they do not make the error of attempting to mold all material to one pattern, commit a fault on the negative side in that they do not realize that raw material may be improved and its usefulness as well as its beauty increased by a process which will intensify the effect of the good qualities in any participating piece.

Both methods breed intolerance; the first by inculcating certain prejudices, the second by allowing prejudices to go unquestioned and unnoticed. The years of the new Pickering College number now some odd dozen. The ranks of her old boys are increasing. Among their number will be found men in all stations of life. Some of them the world will herald as successes, some will pass unnoticed, some will earn the censure of their fellowmen. But whatever be the judgment of the world, it is our belief that, with few exceptions, they learned tolerance at Pickering and with it acquired a sense of values that will do them yeoman service in the years to come so that, no matter what their station, they may see themselves as necessary parts of a society that is bigger than themselves but which owes them a debt of gratitude because what they were was carefully fashioned, so that what they now are is a realization of the best that was in them.

OLD BOY





MISS ESTHER ROGERS

IT IS WITH A DEEP SENSE OF LOSS that we record the death of Miss Esther Rogers at St. Petersburg, Florida, on April 27th last. She was a daughter of the late Samuel Rogers. It was due largely to her father's efforts that the old school at Pickering was erected and her sister, Mrs. W. P. Firth, who survives her, was lady principal of Pickering College in its co-educational days.

Since the reopening of the school in 1927 she has been a quiet but enthusiastic supporter and it is only now that she has passed on that we are at liberty to disclose that many deserving boys have been enabled to enjoy the privileges of school by reason of her financial assistance.

A substantial contribution to the school in 1935 enabled the Board to install the electric refrigeration system and to make other much needed additions to our equipment.

In her will she has given a real and tangible expression of her deep interest in our work and a generous bequest which she has made will be of great benefit to the school.

Those of us who had the privilege of knowing her, will always remember her, not for what she did, but for what she was, a quiet sincere Quaker lady always ready to help those less fortunate than herself.



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Education For What ?

by **Joseph McCulley, B.A. (Oxon)** *Headmaster*

(Reprinted from the *Canadian Bookman*, April-May, 1939.)

DURING THE CLOSING YEARS of the great war there was founded in England an organization known as The New Education Fellowship. The objective of the founders was to bring together in an international organization all those who were interested in *educational improvement and reform throughout the world so that every individual—whatever his nationality, race, status or religion—should be educated under conditions which allowed the full and harmonious development of his own personality, and led to his realizing and fulfilling his responsibility to the Community.*

The founders of the New Education Fellowship were convinced that one of the most effective ways of avoiding another international war was by the improvement of educational practices and techniques throughout the world. The emphasis of the so-called "new education" was on human personality and its values. It advocated no specific educational panacea but it did insist on maintaining an international outlook. Sections and groups were formed in practically every part of the world. Educational magazines were published in a variety of languages, and most significant, gatherings of educators met in a series of world and regional conferences organized on an international basis. Many of the particular reforms advocated by members have become current educational practice. Altogether it looked at one time as if the dream of the founders might become a reality and that education might in very truth be one of the major forces in the construction of a new world.

Disillusionment, however, has set in. Educational leaders in all parts of the world are less confident about the success of their efforts. In some countries the N.E.F. and affiliated organizations, along with every other type of voluntary association, are proscribed. It seems almost that the height of cynicism has been reached. The last issue of the *New Era* (the official publication of the organization in England) is given over to a series of articles under the general heading "Air Raid Precautions for Children." The editor comments:

"We make no apology for the matter and manner of this number of the magazine. The protection of children in time of war must, obviously, be planned scientifically, lovingly and in the fullest detail. Our hope that such plans can then be pigeonholed does not absolve us from the duty of making them." Thus vanishes the roseate dream of the early twenties.

What has happened to the N.E.F. in England is symptomatic of what is happening to liberal educational thinkers the world over. A few years ago it could be imagined that the dreams of educational reform were within sight of realization; to-day the voices of educational liberals, as well as liberal thinkers in all other areas of human thought and activity, are drowned by the clamant shouts of demagogues of all kinds, advocating their own particular remedies

for the world's ills. And most of these cures involve the subordination of human personality to the supposed goods of supernationalistic, racial or class movements. The educator apologizes for his position, as his profession becomes a tool in the hands of the unscrupulous; perhaps he dare not even apologize, but must meekly conform to some type of totalitarian philosophy.

Nor is it only in far away countries that these tendencies are evident. In our own midst there are those who are demanding that Canadian youth should be given education and training not dissimilar from that in use in the dictator states. These potential fascists emphasize the necessity of order in the modern state. They demand more and ever more "discipline" for our youth. They seem determined to deprive our young people of the opportunity of developing as "free citizens in a free society," and are already marking out the general lines that all youthful thinking and activity must follow. It was a very wise observer who stated, that if and when fascism came to this continent it would come in the guise of saving democracy. This process has already begun. Self-appointed saviours are even now preparing the way for such a movement.

There does not seem to be any serious question, that the issue is already joined. The forces of democracy appear everywhere to be in retreat; educators by their very indifference in the face of the struggle seem to acknowledge their own failure in the past and their inability to do much about the future.

It is not to be argued that democracy, as a political instrument, has been an unqualified success. Far from it. We are now at the end of a ten-year period which has seen the greatest depression in the world's history, and the only relief in the gloom of the industrial picture has been a certain slight up-curve occasioned, in large part, by the increased expenditures of the nations of the world on armaments.

The research group of the Canadian Youth Congress recently issued figures indicating that there are in Canada approximately 400,000 young people without gainful occupation. Of these there are many who have gone through the formal educational process, who have now come to the age of maturity and are approaching what should have been some of the most productive years of their young lives, but who have never had the satisfaction of a permanent job of any kind. These young people are denied the legitimate satisfaction of economic security, of marriage and home life. Of almost 15,000 young people who took courses of a sort designed to train them for employment under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Programme of 1937-1938, some 22 per cent. only were fortunate enough to obtain employment. Able and willing to work, most of them desirous of serving their country, their families and themselves, through the medium of some useful occupation, these thousands of young people, insecure in the present and uncertain and hopeless about the future, form admirable material for the preachments of those who subtly argue that economic security can be obtained by following their doctrines, even though such doctrines mean, ultimately, the sacrifice of those intangible but nevertheless very real values on which our democratic society has been built.

(Continued on page 32)



G. N. T. WIDDRINGTON



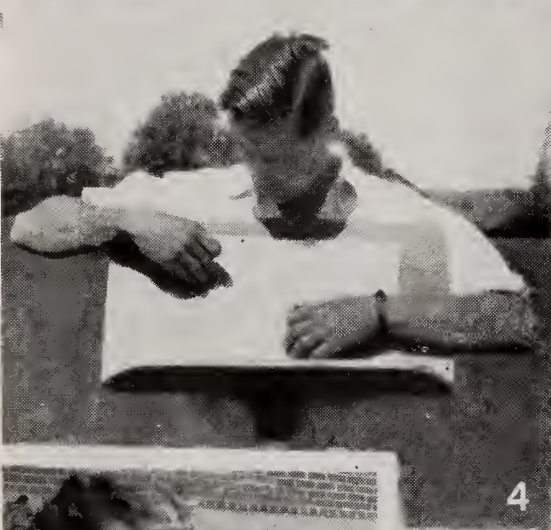
N. D. BRANDON

LEAVING US THIS YEAR is Mr. G. N. T. Widdrington, (better known as "Widdy")—classicist, humourist, journalist, filing wizard, dramatist, time table expert and athlete. After being with us since the School opened in 1927, his going leaves a gap hard to fill. We say "Good Bye" regretfully, and wish him every success in his new field of activity.

IN THE DEPARTURE of Mr. N. D. Brandon ("Brandy") who leaves us for the business world, we lose scientist, weatherman, anecdotist, bridge expert, fisherman and a person whose association with Pickering for the past eight years has been marked by a generous spirit and a willingness to help others. We are sorry to see him go, but wish him the best of everything in his new endeavour.



THE VOYAGEUR



STAFF NOTES

(According to numbers on preceding page)

1. "I shall write from London," says **Mr. Jack Holmes**, as Messrs. Widdrington and Rourke grieve to see him go.
2. **Clifford Poole**, (the Mad Maestro), pianist extraordinary, carried the choral work of the "Mikado" without a hitch.
3. **Mrs. Grace Brandon**, loyal member of our community to whom we regretfully say "au revoir."
4. **C. R. Blackstock**, (Blackie), P. E. Bulletin head, gets a hand for his athletic organization at the school.
5. **Alvin Hilts**, looks up from a road map to explain, "I'm a father, you know."
6. **F. Donald L. Stewart**, new in the English Department, bears down on his notes. (Photo by Geo. Seidler).
7. **Harry McW. Beer**, early student and now the Moderns Staff, surveys his matrimonial future, and,
8. As, happily anticipating the same thing, so does **Birnie Hodgetts**.
9. **Dr. Donald Guy**, popular school physician for many years (now in Toronto) takes a hand on Field Day.
10. To **Mrs. Marnie Widdrington**, leaving us after twelve years, we offer our best wishes.
11. **Eric Veale**, obviously figuring out a mathematical problem, goes to Queen's University on leave of absence.

PHOTOGRAPH ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Page 19, Perry; p. 25 Picture of Mr. Widdrington by Perry, picture of Mr. Brandon by Seidler; pp. 26, 30, 31, 34, Perry; p. 37, Charters; p. 40, Perry; p. 41, Green; p. 42, Perry; p. 45, Green; p. 46, Budd; p. 49, Perry; pp. 51, 54, Charters; pp. 55, 57, 58, 59, 60 (top), Green; p. 60 (bottom), Budd; p. 63, Charters; p. 64, Perry; p. 65, Budd; p. 66, Green; p. 68, Budd; pp. 69, 70, Perry; p. 73, Budd; p. 75, Perry; p. 77, Budd; pp. 79, 81, Perry, p. 82, Walker; pp. 83, 84, Perry.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

PICKERING COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION has now been definitely organized since the fall of 1929. Its members are spread throughout Canada and United States. Being a very young organization the various executives in the past have felt it unnecessary to formulate any constitution. This past year the new executive have been working on this angle and will have some interesting ideas to pass on to the succeeding executive. It has been keenly felt by many of the Old Boys that such a constitution should be drawn up immediately in order to appeal to the older members of the organization.

The school has been very co-operative to date in helping the organization plan any functions which they felt would be of interest. It is to be hoped that such a constitution will carry with it many of the ideals that are imbedded in the philosophy of the school.

Many of the former students of the College are now out in the world, and making outstanding contributions in the professional, the academic and the business realm. It seems only fair, that these members should like to connect themselves up with the Association in a more active way and give promotion to the furtherance of an ideal constitution. With the beginning of the new year we are hoping, therefore, that the Pickering College Old Boys' Association will start out with a well-formulated constitution which shall give inspiration to one and all.

We have attempted below to give a quick glance at some of the Old Boys and to tell mostly what they are doing!

The tutors at the College this year are John McCrea, Don Charles, Scott Burrill and Dick Mather.

Ernest Leitch, former tutor was married just recently, in London, Ontario. He has now taken up residence on his tobacco farm. Smoke up, boys! **Bill Sager** is working in Brantford. **Jim Peace** has been up at Moosonee managing the hotel. **Stew. McKindsey**, travelling in Western Canada for a Montreal shoe firm. **Gerry Carscallen**, working in the coal business in Hamilton. **Ted Shaver**, managing his father's farm just outside of Hamilton. **Jim Hood** is in engineering at Queen's.

John C. Laidlaw, recently married in Hamilton. Working for the Hamilton Spectator. **Bob Lloyd**, working in Kitchener in an electric appliance shop. **Jack Robb**, working for his father in Sarnia. **Harold Bonthron**, working at his home in Hensall. **Bob McGibbon**, working in a bank in Sarnia. **Pete McGibbon**, is in the Bank of Toronto, Windsor. **Charlie Chandler**, working in Toronto, in the Stewart Advertising Co. **Jack McTavish**, travelling for a dental firm. **Ray McTavish**, with Imperial Oil.

Bud Price, with father's insurance company. **Allan J. Farewell**, in the China Importing business for himself. **Frank Peace**, with the Automatic

Paper Box Co. **Keith Robinson**, travelling for the Automatic Paper Box Co. **Don. Sinclair**, teaching school at Mount Forest, Ont. **Sandy Strouse**, acting on Broadway and over the air waves. Recently appeared in a motion picture. **Ned Burnett**, teaching school at Kenora, Ont.

Geo. Fleming, working with his father in Owen Sound in the newspaper business. **John Mitchell**, travelling for the Circle Bar Hosiery. **Alan Knight**, travelling for his father's firm. **Norm. Cornell**, working in Mimico in real estate, travel and brokerage business. **Bill Allan**, working in Simpson's. **Herb. Miller**, working with his father. Herb. is also in the ranks of the married.

Rodger Dorland, receives his Ph.D. from McGill this spring in Research Chemistry. Has obtained a position in Ottawa with the Government. **Dr. Frank Babb** is completing internship in Hamilton General Hospital. Returning to Western University in the fall where he has received a fellowship in Anatomy. **Dr. Em. Faulds**, practising in Shedden, Ont., just outside St. Thomas. Was married last year. **Johnny Millichamp**, studying the Textile Industry at South Carolina.

Louie Jordan, is also studying at the University of South Carolina. **Harry Beer**, teaching modern languages at the College. Harry was married in June to Betty Holmes, sister of Jack Holmes, former member of the staff. **Dick Clarke**, travelling with the Superior Engravers, Hamilton. **Dr. Bill Oille**, doing post graduate work in England. **E. Minchinton**, is an instructor with the R.A.F. in England. **Bud Richardson** with the R.A.F. in Egypt. He would enjoy hearing from any of the Old Boys. **Keith "Flash" Ingham**, with the ground force of the R.A.F. in England. **Wally Barton**, also with the R.A.F. stationed in England.



Some of the Old Boys who visited us on Sports' Day

Harry Carter, Ric. McMahon, Bud Little, Herb. Ditchburn, Hap. McKee, are in Engineering at Queen's University. **Doug. Tickner, Bill Dafoe, Terry Dorland, Terry McKee, Joe Brown, Thor Stephenson, Taylor Statten, Page Statten, Jack Denne, Jack Milliken, Eric Moore, Ron. Moore, Bill Buscombe,** at University of Toronto. **Barney Wallace Jackson, Lyman Orr,** at McMaster University. **Morris Wearing, Bruce Morrison, Fraser Thompson, Jack Babb, John Hunt, Barry Hunt,** at Western University, London, Ontario. **Peter Sloss** at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Engineering.

Bob Shanhouse, Purdue University, engineering. **Bob Herdegen** at University of Wisconsin, engineering. **Wendell Holmes** with the Michigan State Medical Society. **Jack Smith** working in father's store, Windsor. Jack is being married soon. **Wilson Harris and Fred Harris** working in father's coal business, Toronto. **George Charlton** married and has a family. He is teaching in Kitchener. **Doug. Bagg,** graduates from Dalhousie this year, in law.

Jim Candler, insurance business in Detroit. **Art Dyer** with Silverwood's Dairy. **Jay Hatch** in Peoria, Illinois. **Dick Jeffrey,** insurance business in London, Ont. **Charles King,** working in Whitby in father's tanning factory. **Campbell "Cam" Lane,** mining engineer with International Nickel. **Reg Lewis** working in Toronto. **Jack Meredith** working for his father in Toronto.

Russell Morland, in real estate business, North Bay. **Cam. McDowell,** working Ford Motor Co. Canada in Windsor. **Dr. Roy McGilvray,** married and has business in Toronto. **Harry and Jim Norrie** at the Michigan School of Mines, Houghton, Mich. **Murray Smith,** has a children's shoe store in Toronto. Married and has a family. **Fred. Turfus** with the Cunard White Star Ltd., Halifax.

Jim Hall graduated from McGill in mining engineering, completed extra year from scholarship obtained in previous work. Has optional position with Kimberley Mines, Kimberley, B.C. **Alex. Sim,** working with the extension division of McGill University. **John Coulson** has a large farm near Aurora and still maintains an interest in his rowing ability, and is going to England with Argonaut Eight. **Ed. Mack,** attending the University of Syracuse, New York. **"Pete" Johnston,** in New York City at the School of Dramatic Art. He expects to travel with a Stock company this summer.

Dr. J. Wallace McNichol, resident house doctor at Sick Children's Hospital. **Ken Weldon,** travelling with Quaker Oats Co. **Doug. Hutchins,** completed course at Ontario Agricultural College and is working on a model farm near Goderich. **John Young,** completed his first of a two-year course at Ontario Agriculture school. **Frank Graham,** travelling with the Maple Leaf Milling Co. in the Maritime Provinces. **Ted. Rising** has started and is successfully operating a swimming class for the blind in St. John, N.B. **Hugh Clarke,** grain brokers office, Calgary. **Bill Davidson,** graduated in law from the University of Alberta. Working in his father's law firm, Lethbridge.

Jack Rayner, spent part of the winter with his family travelling in the southern states. **Ron. McFeeters**, spent several weeks in Florida for his health. **Court. Baker**, working with General Seafoods in Halifax. **Fred. Toller**, is with the Royal Insurance Co., Ottawa, while brother **Harry** works with the Bell Telephone Co.

The Old Boys' Association Executive this year were asked to pick from the Association an Old Boy to represent them on the Board of Management of the school. **Gordon Kernohan** was chosen to represent the Old Boys. The Executive feel that this is an important step forward for the Association and we hope that we may be of further service in the future.



Garratt Cane Winner

Gordon C. Hay

Out of little West Hill, in 1937, came Gordon Hay, younger brother of Old Boy Alec, to build up an outstanding record of achievement. Last year Gordon broke into print by winning Sir William Mulock's Harper Memorial Essay Contest. Then in order came the Bayne Cummer Scholarship, Football captaincy, and a three-time election as President of the Student Committee. To climax the parade the staff selected him as one of three students to be recognized for his "unselfish contribution to the life of the School" and the graduation class voted him the winner of the Garratt Cane, symbolic of the most representative student. Carry on Gordon.

EDUCATION FOR WHAT?

(Continued from page 23)

Well might the question be asked, "Education for what?" Education for a "worker's Utopia," in which the outstanding characteristic is a mediocre standardization in all departments of life? Education for the service of the state in the propagation of supra-nationalistic and racialistic doctrines? Education for the development of "free persons in a free society"? Which of these shall it be? For Canadians, the heirs and the beneficiaries of a long tradition of personal and social freedom, there can be only one answer: we must recognize fully wherein we have failed in the past; we must not underestimate the strength of those forces in the world to-day that are opposed to that type of education, that form of society and those values in which we believe. Education today must, more than ever before, be education for the defence and strengthening of democracy. This cannot be done by any temporary expedients or palliatives nor any purely negative or passive attitudes. It can only be done by a conscious formulation of our own educational philosophy and objectives, followed by a modification of educational techniques and practices so that democracy becomes, not merely a catch-word for demagogues, but an actual way of life. There must, furthermore, be an active participation by teachers in the direction of the affairs of our society. For too long the teacher has remained cloistered and apart. In an earlier society the teacher was a servant or a slave—little better in status than a nursemaid. For too long this tradition persisted. By reason, however, of their training and background, teachers as a group, should be able to make a most vital contribution to that task which is major in the world today, "the defence and strengthening of democracy."

It would be possible to discuss at some length the failures of our traditional educational procedures. There is no doubt that in this country education has followed too largely the pattern of the secondary school curriculum designed to lead young people toward training for the learned professions. It is only comparatively recently that education has shown much consciousness of its responsibilities for training young people for business, commerce and industry. Furthermore, education has failed to make effective provision for great masses of our young people who, by reason of their specific individual differences and variations have not adjusted easily to ordinary school processes. Education has also tended to be formalized within the four walls of the school building. Too much of it has been concerned with a glorification of the history of Greece and Rome, and has failed to provide young people with the shining vision of the world that can be, and which by their hands and brains they can assist in creating. Unconsciously, perhaps, but nevertheless very truly, education has stressed the competitive ideal in life. This is true not merely of many of our classroom techniques but also in our attitude toward athletics and other extra-curricular activities. Education has failed to give to pupils in our schools any effective understanding of the trends and processes operative in our modern life. Lacking this knowledge our young people are the gullible prey of agitators and the too ready victims of the tabloid press and the radio propagandist.

There is much hope for the future in changes that are at present taking place in the educational programmes of the various Provinces of this Dominion.

Changed curricula place much greater emphasis on the personality of the individual child. Stereotyped memorization and drill assume less importance in the classroom; greater emphasis is placed on group projects which emphasize the values of co-operation and group activity; much greater attention is paid to all those activities which go on outside the classroom in the adult world and which are part and parcel of the processes of community living. It seems that vocational guidance and adjustment are to become more generally accepted responsibilities among educators. The effectiveness, however, of any or all of these changes will be dependent upon the *spirit* in which these particular changes of techniques will be applied. Individual teachers as well as educational organizations of all kinds must enunciate more clearly than ever before their belief in *democratic education*. Those things which we value most in life and the kind of education which cultivates them can flourish only in a society that is democratic in all its forms and processes, not merely the political but also the social and economic. It should be recognized that where democracy has failed to secure and maintain social and international justice, it has played into the hands of anti-democratic forces and brought cultured and peace loving peoples under the sway of forces which can only be described as barbaric. If educators in Canada, and in other countries where the democratic tradition still has some prestige, are to formulate any constructive policy for their own work in the present and in the future, it must first of all be recognized wherein the anti-democratic regimes and their philosophies have violated what we consider to be the basic tenets of a democratic educational philosophy. Some of the violations are indicated in a recent pamphlet issued by the New Educational Fellowship.*

In the world today we are witnessing the deliberate cultivation among the young, of intolerance toward people of other races or of different political or religious creeds. We are conscious of the unequal distribution of educational facilities and social rights according to differences of sex, race and belief. We see and deplore the exploitation of science and the arts for purely nationalistic purposes and the selection and distortion of established facts to suit propaganda purposes. Such books as Erika Mann's *School for Barbarians*, indicate that hatred, fear and distrust are being utilized as instruments of educational policy, and that an international outlook based on friendship and co-operation is completely repudiated by those responsible for education.

Educators conscious of the difficulties of the present world and the critical international situation must feel it imperative to press for an educational system which shall be fully and truly democratic. With billions of dollars being spent by the nations of the world for instruments of self-destruction, all of us should be vigilant that no economy is pressed upon our educational institutions which shall in any way deprive any child of his inherent rights in a democratic society. Furthermore, it should be possible so to conduct our educational institutions that the democratic ideal of life is experienced directly as *a way of liv-*

*For the Strengthening and Defence of Democracy. New Education Fellowship, 14 Tavistock Sq., London, W.C. 1, England.

ing. Emphasis should be laid on the virtue of co-operation, rather than competition, as an educational technique. Provision should be made that every individual, both teacher and pupil in our schools, experiences a feeling of responsibility for the whole and a share in determining the common life of himself and his fellows.

In a period when freedom of thought and independence of judgment is being increasingly denied in all parts of the world, the habit of independent thought and expression of opinion should be fostered and the method of discussion and persuasion recognized as a more valid technique than the method of compulsion. In a day when a difference of opinion within a party becomes synonymous with treason to the state, it must not be forgotten that respect for individual conscience is one of the keystones of our Anglo-Saxon civilization.

It is obvious that an education of this sort is possible and appropriate only in a democratic society. The fate of democracy is, therefore, a first and immediate concern in the world to-day. It should be remembered that democracy is an active and constructive faith and that merely a passive defence of democratic principles is insufficient. There must be a fuller understanding of the word democracy and the extent to which our society and methods of government are in fact truly democratic. Our educational methods should be constantly judged by their effectiveness in teaching democratic values. All of us should beware of any infringement of the liberties which are traditional in our society, and we must unite in active opposition to anti-democratic methods or forces whenever or wherever they become apparent.

Education for what? Education for democracy! For the development of



1. *Dr. and Mrs. Richard Maresch, and Bill came to us from old Austria.*
2. *Sir William Mulock and the headmaster took a stroll on Sports' Day.*
3. *The Hon. Norman Rogers visited the School and captured it by his interesting talk and quiet charm.*

“free citizens in a free society!” It is a bigger task than any previous generation has ever faced. It is a larger job than curriculum revision, greater than any modest adjustment or mild improvement of our educational techniques and practices. It is, in fact, the task of making a philosophy based on human values effective in action. It demands the wholehearted effort of all those who are interested in the preservation of civilization from a relapse into barbarism.

The Course in Business Administration

by **A. M. Chipman**

AT THIS TIME OF CHANGE in the philosophies and methods of education, it is well to point out that eight years ago, Pickering College instituted a course in Business Administration to provide an alternative educational program to the Matriculation Course. It was recognized at that time that the educational needs of the non-university student demanded an academic program which would be both liberally cultural and practical in respect to business training. In its broadest sense the above program is education for life.

During the past eight years, the above objective, permeated as it has been with the general ideals and educational philosophies of Pickering College respecting the education and development of the adolescent boy, has taken two main forms in the curriculum of the Business Administration Course. The group of cultural subjects comprises one aspect, and these courses aim at the building up of attitudes for the appreciation of our culture.

The business subjects of the Course have two essential objectives. One aim is to develop through the media of the “tool subjects” masteries of expression in its different forms, and of securing comprehension of, and facility in mathematical and bookkeeping processes. The second purpose of the business subjects is to provide an understanding of the various practices of business as these relate to production, distribution and financing in our modern commercial and industrial life.

The Business Administration Course is divided into three separate year's work,—an Elementary Year for those students requiring education in fundamental skills and masteries, the Junior Year for developing an understanding of business methods and practices, and the Senior Year which emphasizes more particularly the problem side of business life and stresses the factors involved in the analysis and solution of these problems.

To provide life situations and classroom material, numerous visits are made each year to industrial plants and financial institutions. The Stock Exchange, a motor car plant, a paper mill, steel mill, and wholesale food warehouse are among the places visited in this connection.

[Concluded on page 43]

Chapel Speakers

by **Lucien Kurata**

THE FIRST CHAPEL service was conducted by the *headmaster*, in which he welcomed the new students. On September 25th chapel was again taken by the *headmaster*, who expressed many fine ideals in his address, "Building the Beloved Community." Mr. F. D. L. Stewart, on October 2nd, directed one of the best services of the year. The title of his talk was, "Unawakened Gods," and dealt with his many experiences in Europe. The fourth service was taken by the *headmaster*, using the title "Let Well Planned Foundations be Laid."

Mr. Taylor Statten addressed the school for the first time on October 23rd. On the following Sunday, Mr. R. E. K. Rourke, in one of his more serious moods, delivered an interesting and thought-provoking speech, titled "The Free Spirit." Mr. John Copithorne, Secretary of the League of Nations Society, conducted the service on November 6th.

The Remembrance Day service was taken by the *headmaster*, who asked "Is It Vain?"

Mr. W. Dewar, General Secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto, gave an interesting talk November 20th. The following week Mr. G. N. T. Widdrington conducted the service and gave a most inspiring talk. Dr. Jack Griffin gave the address on March 5th. On the 12th, the service was prepared and delivered by Mr. R. H. Perry. He gave us many interesting facts about ancient lands which form the background of the Old Testament. A thoroughly enjoyable service.

On the last Sunday of the month Mr. Harry Beer gave a most interesting address centering around his philosophy of life.

During April, the *headmaster* gave us his interpretation of Easter. Another speaker was Captain E. A. Baker, Chairman of the National Institute for the Blind. It was a remarkable address by a remarkable man. On May 7th a very vivid and idealistic story was painted by Mr. Donald Charles, of the tutorial staff, about friendship and what it means to the average person. At the same service Mr. R. Mather gave us a fine talk on "Getting Out of the Fog."

A special Mothers' Day service was held on May 14th. No address was given, but many suitable poems were read by members of the staff and students. Mr. Widdrington sang, "I Would Be True." Mr. Don Graham, of Runnymede Collegiate, gave one of the most inspiring talks of the year on May 28. He based his remarks on the life of Knute Rockne, using the title, "The Go-Giver."

On June 4th Rabbi Eisendrath of Toronto spoke on the subject "Dreams and Visions."

The June 11th and final chapel service of the year was conducted by Mr. McCulley. The graduating class sat together and all listened to a striking talk by the *headmaster*.

LITERARY SECTION



Rome Burned Too

by Bill Jay

IT WAS RATHER UNUSUAL FOR ME to be staying at a hotel but since those horrifying interior decorators had moved in our house I moved out. It seems that I am allergic to the smells of paper-hangers' glue and fresh paint. From yesterday until eternity I shall have a mania, a very helpful mania, and that will be painlessly and quickly to rid the world of all interior decorators and their oafish assistants.

Never let it be said that the Savoy was not a luxurious hotel, but really, all the elevator boys, doormen and their group worry me. They smile too politely when they see you coming, and I always wonder exactly what is said after you have departed.

I went to the South Room for dinner, and immediately upon my arrival I was greeted by the tall, dark, young headwaiter. Why is it that all headwaiters I remember are tall and dark? I was shown to a table with a lovely view of the city. Search lights played on the tall buildings making them look as though they alone could reach high enough to attract the sun's rays at night. I was awed by the spectacular sight before me, and ate a full eight-course dinner in rather an abstracted fashion.

Immediately after dinner I returned to my small but ample suite (one room with an adjoining bath) and prepared for a good night's rest. After wasting time by almost unconsciously smoking a cigarette and playing a fine cheating game of solitaire, I went to bed. It seems to me that most of us are like small children when it comes to retiring. We find things, very little things, that will happily delay us from whatever we should be doing.

When I awoke there was a nurse standing at the foot of my bed. She answered the confusion in my eyes.

"You were overcome by smoke when the hotel burned down. You are in the Sick Children's Hospital. Emergency of course."



A Woodland Tragedy

by Albert Dorland

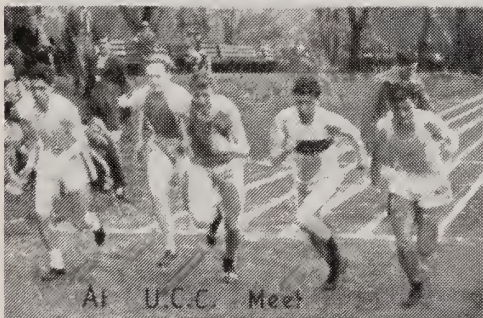
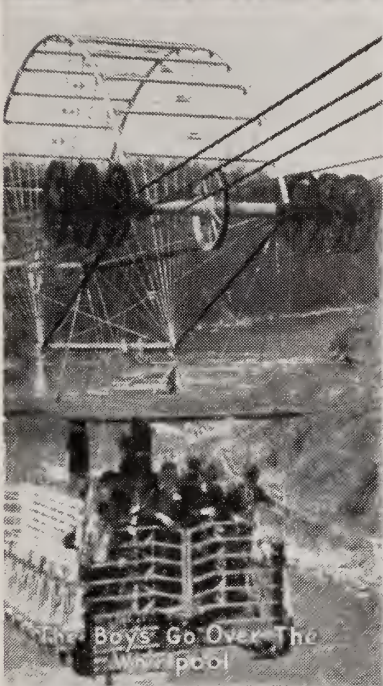
THE TALBOT WOODS were a blazing spectrum of autumn colours. The warm sunlight filtering through the trees turned the maple leaves to a ruddy panorama of scarlets, yellows and browns. The leaves of the great oaks shone with a satin-like purple hue and the silver brown leaves of the birch trees rustled restlessly.

Ambling along the forest floor came a large black squirrel. The fall sun shone on his silky coat and the faint breeze ruffled his hair in wavering ripples along his sleek sides. He stopped for an instant, and sat up, his bulging eyes casting a rapid glance about him. Then bending over he picked up a large walnut and skilfully husking it he sat, uninterested, nibbling at the sweet meat. Again he stooped over and picked up another nut, and stuffing it into one of his big pouch-like cheeks, he hopped over to a little glade and began digging. His black paws flew busily, and soon the little forest planter had a succulent meal tucked away for his further use during the cold, bleak winter to come. Then, as if suddenly remembering something, he nimbly hopped up a huge pine tree and making his way through the tree tops, he entered his nest, a snug little home of leaves and twigs, cleverly hidden in the fork of a large elm.

In a few minutes the squirrel reappeared; this time followed by his mate. together they moved down the tree and soon a game of tag was in full sway. The two squirrels, scurrying and dodging about the trees, first one chasing, and then the other, were having the time of their lives. Suddenly, as though by mutual consent, they both stopped and climbed up the great oak tree to rest. The big black squirrel sprawled out on a limb with his sides heaving from exertion. They rested thus, in the sunlight, both, for a moment, completely oblivious of their surroundings. Like a flash a big goshawk, which had been interestedly watching the two carefree squirrels from above, saw his chance. Like a grey thunderbolt of doom, he swept down, and his rending talons plunged into the loins of the big black squirrel. The animal uttered a faint, pitiful scream as life was crushed out of him and the great hawk bore him triumphantly away leaving the squirrel's mate, a frightened black bystander on the trunk of the mighty tree.

The sun poured down into the deepest depths of the wood and the leaves rustled peacefully, seemingly unaware of the tragedy which had taken place below them.





A Day in the Life of a Junior Corridor Kid

by Barney Apple

B'RRR, B'RRR AND LATER A G'RRR, the corridor bell pealed forth, relentlessly signalling the new day. However, it is only seven thirty and I'll roll over for another half hour stretch of shut-eye. Suddenly my blissful dreams are shattered by a wild shriek from outside, meaning that there is one minute left for breakfast. So, with blood in my eye, I don my pants, shirt and slippers, and armed to the teeth with comb and towel hasten to the bathroom. Three seconds later I run downstairs and cross the finish line with seconds to spare.

After a typical Apple repast I again mount the "39 steppes" and return to my prison, wherein lies a conglomeration of books, shoes, blankets, radios and clothes. Finally this mess is cleared up amid scream after scream of disgust from the ever-neat corridor master.

Now one turns one's head towards studies and so to the first class which turns out to be a session in Latin. It is quite a likeable class except that everyone around you is jabbering about "ports" and "bellows" and the whole thing seems quite foreign to a brat barely breakfasted. The next few hours are a jumble of nerves, x^2 , dangling participles and other such stuff. However, at 12.30 the curfew rings and the surge to lunch is rather amusing, to say the least. After a delicious dinner and lots of third helpings I crawl upstairs to prepare myself with bated breath for the start of the afternoon session. The pain ceases at 3.30 and after donning much fancy clothing I bustle out to the field. I spend part of the time prancing up and down the track, jump a hurdle or three and run half way around the track. Then I call it a day.

No need to mention supper as it represents the climax of my day (You're telling us. .Ed). At any rate, supper is over too soon and coffee gets under way for those who don't drink "cokes." Unfortunately study starts soon after and another night of gruelling work commences. After study comes the usual toast and milk and the adjournment to the blue room, where kibitsing poor bridge is quite the thing. Finally, with drooping eyes I stagger into bed, dreaming that perhaps the school will burn down and that a holiday will be procured for all time.



Some of the "Kids" painting programmes.

What A Man !

by **Hugh Buchanan**

DARKNESS FADED AND THE NEW DAY BROKE over the world. Into the gathering dawn walked a man with a firm and confident step. The man stood in the middle of a barren field amidst a huge throng of people and was not known by name among them. All these people had suffered because of the darkness and had lost their everything, including hope and pride. They were looking for someone to lead them out of the field in which they were imprisoned by a large overhanging wall which surrounded them like a mist hangs over a lake. So far it had proved impossible to scale the wall and the people were giving up all hope when the man, in a deep resonant voice spoke to them.

At first they laughed, but when he continued speaking and began showing and explaining how they could get out of the field, they soon were listening intently. They began to regain their hope and did everything that the stranger said. They followed the man's instructions and took down part of the fence. To their surprise and joy they found a beautiful field full of trees and flowers stretching before them. The man kept on speaking, and they took down some more of the fence which surrounded them. Again they found broad fields and were happy. The man ordered them to tear down all the trees and trample on the plants so that they could start over again.

The trees and flowers were so frail and beautiful that many of them felt sorry as they followed the man's instructions. But the man was their leader and they loved him and they did what the man said. And they tore down all the beautiful trees and flowers. They walked among the fields and were

very satisfied with the new found land. But not the man. He kept right on talking, telling them to tear down more of the fence. They loved him, so they took down more of the fence. More fields spread before them, only this time the trees were larger and stronger and it took a longer time to cut them down.

Now all the people were more than satisfied, for they had ample land in which to live and there was room for everyone. But not the man. This time he told them to take down the highest part of the fence. They did so, and instead of broad, beautiful fields they found a huge mountain, covered with oak trees, blocking their way. They became frightened and ran back to the man, asking him what to do. The man came with them and began to talk to the mountain. After some delay the mountain slid slowly away and the people found more beautiful fields stretching before them. The trees were even bigger this time, and some men were killed trying to cut them down. Now the people were more than happy and wanted to settle down and enjoy their new found home. But not the man. He ordered them to explore further into the field and to cut down all the trees and to kill all the beautiful flowers that they could find. They were afraid of the man, so they did what they were told and cut down all the trees that they could find.

Suddenly the mountain slid into view again, and blocked their way. They didn't want to climb the mountain because they were frightened so the people turned again to the man for aid. The man became terribly angry at the mountain and ordered it to get out of the way so that his people could continue their exploring. But the mountain got angry too, and refused to budge. So the man, in a fit of anger, ordered the people to climb the mountain, and to cut down all the big sturdy oak trees. The people didn't want to, but they were afraid of the man. They began to climb up the mountain, cutting down oak trees as they went. Everything was dark again; night had fallen over the world, and the new day fled like autumn leaves.

(If, after having read this little number you are confused, read it again and think of "the man" in terms of one of Europe's dictators. The other items are symbolic also.—Staff Ed.)

[Continued from page 35]

THE COURSE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The Course in Business Administration has had eight years of development behind it. Courses have been enriched and standards of achievement have been raised. Teaching methods have been revised to enable the presentation of material in a manner more nearly approaching life situations. Business firms have been contacted relative to securing a greater recognition of our standards and the value of the Course to our students. On the basis, therefore of the above, the Course anticipates with confidence even greater opportunities of service in its own sphere of activity.

OUR GENERATION

by R. J. Strouse

When a great war is fought again,
We, poor mortals, shall feel pain,
For we are fools and all shall lie,
All mangled, on a foreign field, to die.

It is your life that you must live.
With you, will honor burn a-bright?
Will you go out and leave your home
To fight for what they say is right?

If so you are a man, my friend,
God speed you on your way,
But I am old and shall stay home
And for your life I'll pray.

CLOUDS

By Bill McDonald

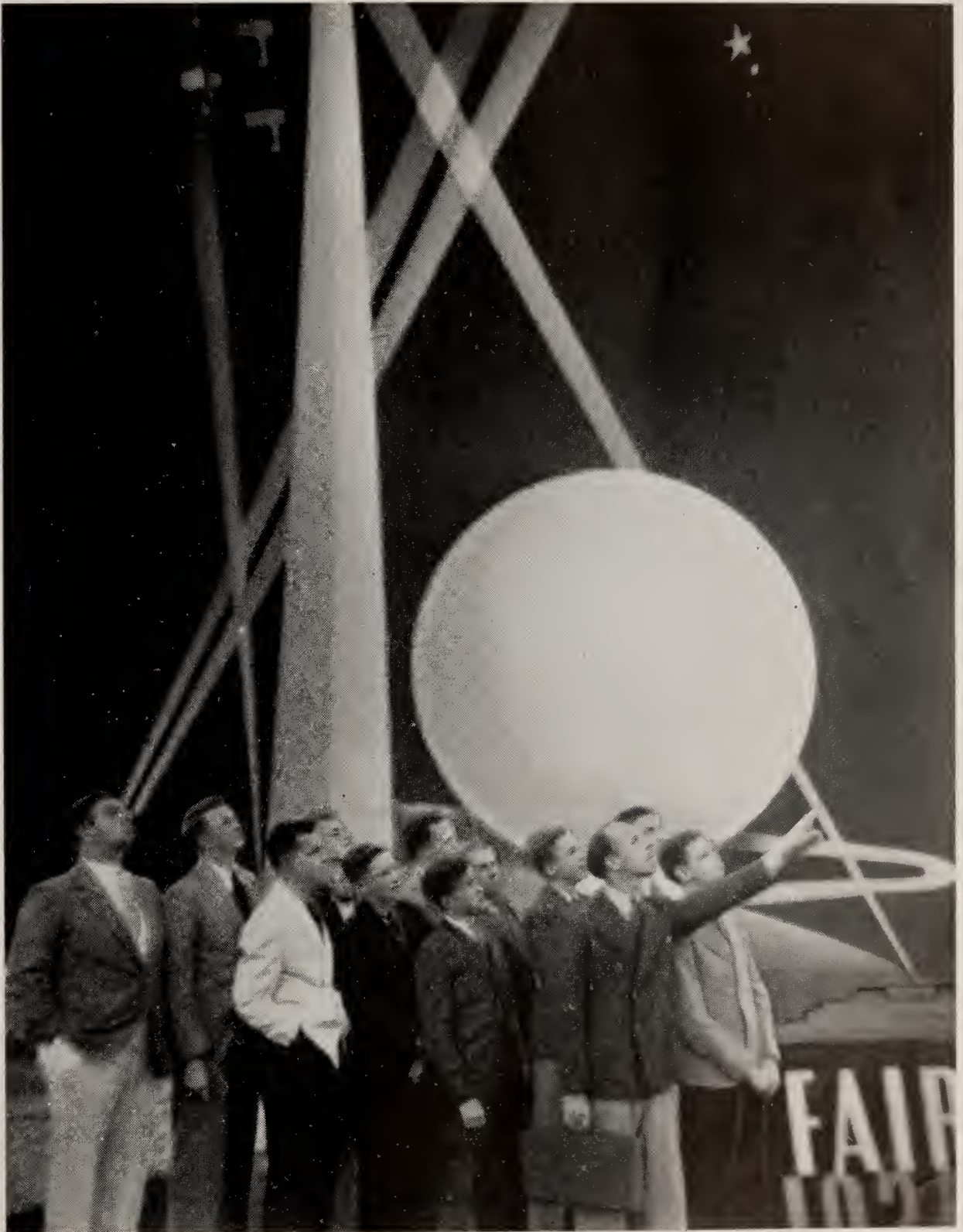
Scud O! Scud across the blue,
Ye dark and gloomy messengers of dawn!
Lashed by the winds that whippeth you
Along your hurried way. Rush on! Rush on!

Hurl your frail missiles here to earth,
But tarry not: despatch them, travel on!
They will find their way and give their worth
To flowers and trees stretched upward in the dawn.

So like to life are you, up there,
As on ye rush, in angry, sullen flight
So like to life that man leads everywhere,
As 'gainst blockades he pits his puny might.

But whither do ye go, ye grey and swirling mass?
Whence come? Where does your journey end?
Ye speak not. The sky you encompass,—
Your duty but to quench the thirst the sun has sent.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

AS IN PREVIOUS YEARS, student government again played a major role in the life of Pickering College. The elected representatives of the student body met twice a week; and helped in the solution of some of the school's greater problems, as well as successfully carrying out their routine duties. It was the first committee to keep a permanent record of its meetings.

The committee consisted of eight members, seven of whom:—Gordon Hay, Chairman for the three terms, Hugh Buchanan, Secretary for the three terms, Jack Bowser, John Hall, James Robertson, Bruce Taylor and William Todd were elected for the full three terms. Van Laughton, Stanley Harris, Roger Strouse and Morgan Williams held office on different occasions.

The committee would like to thank the majority of the student body for their co-operation at all times, and Mr. Harry Beer who, as staff representative, was of so much help.

GORDON HAY



*Back Row: Taylor, Williams, Laughton, Mr. McCulley, Harris, Bowser.
Front Row: Hall, Todd, Buchanan (Secretary), Hay (Chairman), Mr. Beer,
Strouse, Robertson.*

A hand to our **William Ross** who, under the direction of Clifford Poole, successfully passed his Senior music examination. Bill is rapidly becoming an accomplished pianist.

VALETE

THIS YEAR OUR CROP OF GRADUATES promises to be smaller than usual; at any rate it will not match the "bumper" crop of last year. I am aware too, that I am expressing a second farewell to several students who for one reason or another "reconsidered" their graduation of last summer. I was also reproved for laying too much emphasis on the time some of them have spent here; I had no idea that there might be such feminine coyness as to age: so I shall not mention this feature except to say that if there had been a fourth to go with Morgan, Strouse and Buchanan I could have called them the four pillars of Pickering. Of this doughty trio, **Hugh Buchanan** (Kosmo Club) has added to his laurels this year by being a very efficient secretary of the school committee, by playing first team basketball, by taking part in two plays, by editing the Cracker and the Voyageur, and by displaying an improved brand of tennis; if it was not for the Lethbridge hockey team it would have been a flawless year. **Doug Morgan** played a sterling brand of football, as usual, and followed it with first team basketball and second team hockey and has developed into such a lean, tall tanned young man that it is almost cruel to remember that he was once round and chubby like — — well, perhaps we had better not get personal; **Roger (The Blimp) Strouse**, (Kosmo Club) tried to stay away from us, but by Christmas time he could stand it no longer, and returned to guard the hockey twine, serve on the school committee, enact the role of a grandmother and reduce his weight to a mere 220. Also on the staff of the Cracker and Voyageur.

And now for some of the comparative youngsters—three-year-olds—**Jack Bowser** performed brilliantly on our football team, and has been a fine track man, although disability has kept him out this year; he has served throughout the year on the school committee and on the business staff of this book. **Arnold Campbell** (Kosmo Club) played first team hockey and has in previous years taken part in other athletic activities. **Jim Eakins** contributed his usual fine stage performance at Christmas, reared a dog, and was a sterling member of the football team. **Wellington Johnson** (Polikon Club) managed the football team and the second team hockey and maintained his usual interest in everything that went on. **Jim Robertson** (Kosmo Club) played football and hockey for the first team, bought a Chev. and painted it blue; he was a member of the school committee throughout the year and took part in the Christmas play. **John Robinson** (Polikon Club) played first team basketball, was an outstanding skier and a good track and field man; he also has taken part in several of our shows. **Vic Wood** (Kosmo Club) had by far his best season as a footballer, played first team basketball, was an outstanding track and field man and a good softball pitcher.

The two year men who are leaving us are **George Campbell** (Polikon), a member of the Glee Club and a leading exponent of Terpsichorean skill. **Morgan Grant** (Rooters) played some football and second team hockey.

Gordon Hay (Polikon), chairman of the school committee all year, captain of the football team, second team hockey player, lacrosse and track; also a member of the Glee Club and one who has generally done well for the school. **Bill Macdonald** (Polikon) first team basketball, some track work, Glee Club and pianist extraordinary. **Ken Wesley** (Rooters) tinkered with radios and played some basketball and tennis. **Morgan Williams** (Polikon) played first team football and did some skiing and track work; was a member of the school committee and the Voyageur Business staff.

As usual too, we have a few whose stay with us unfortunately was of but one year's duration. They are **Warner Alcombrack** (Kosmo Club), all-round athlete, first team football and hockey, lacrosse, softball, track and field. **Jack Barter** (Rooters) some football and tennis, trumpeter deluxe. **Bill Dodds** (Rooters) football, and second team hockey. A fine student. His laugh will rank with that of Bill Sager. **Currie Gardner** (Polikon) Glee Club, badminton and tennis. **Stan Harris** (Kosmo Club) first team basketball and football, second team hockey, lacrosse, softball and track; also on the school committee. **Bruce Miller**, our sculptor. **Charles McDonald** (Rooters) some football, hockey and tennis.

To all these we offer our best wishes for whatever the future holds in store for them.

G. N. T. WIDDRINGTON

FIRTH HOUSE

FIRTH HOUSE THIS YEAR, as usual, was very active, with its sports, its "Light Opera Company" directed by Scott ("Stokowski") Burrill, which at the Hallowe'en Banquet, stole the show and at the banquet after Christmas gave a command performance before the school. The Company chose the aria "Johnny Schmoker" from the Opera (?) on both occasions.

The committee for the first term was James Frosst and Ward Cornell, the second term we had none, and the third term as president we had Charles Harvey, the "Singing President," who with his deep bass voice and his guitar, haunted Firth House and supplied much enjoyment. Along with Charles on the committee were Gordon Taylor and James Frosst.

Students who took part in the School teams this year are:

SKI TEAM—Jim Frosst.

ARCHERY—Claude Harvey, W. Rankin, Wilf. Coutu.

FOOTBALL—Firth House had players on Jr. Football, and the Midget Football Teams.

TRACK TEAM—Cook, Frosst, Williamson, Outerbridge and Cornell.

INVENTOR-CHEMIST—Rankin, who wired doors, fire crackers, etc.

We of Firth House are happy in the fact that one of the school's most popular individuals was in our midst this year. His name is Andrew Adair Smith, better known as just "Andy." Andy's great personality and quaint laughter will live in the memories of the boys at the college this year.

The boys who took part in the Dramatic Club and the Glee Club productions were:

Bill Outerbridge in the "Mikado" and "Androcles and the Lion."

Wilf Coutu in "Androcles and the Lion."

Ward Cornell in "A Night at an Inn."

We all enjoyed this year very much, and although some of the boys will be in the main building next year, there will be others who will remain in our midst, but one thing is certain, wherever we are, we will always look back on this year in Firth House with fondest memories.

We would like to thank Mrs. Blackstock for giving us afternoon tea and after-dinner coffee on a number of occasions, also the Pollards, who gave us a very pleasant party before Christmas.

We would also like to thank Mr. Blackstock, Wilf Pollard and the tutors Johnny McCrea, Scott Burrill, Dick Mather and Don Charles, who helped govern Firth House and make it a better place in which to live.

WARD CORNELL



Old Arch and Grain Elevator, Newmarket.

TRAVEL

CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY

FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS some Pickering students have taken Easter cruises to the West Indies. Mr. Perry, our cherubic globe trotter has accompanied all of these cruises, except one, and when he announced, several months before Easter, that he was again conducting a tour, a great many fellows began writing home, some begging, some demanding, that they be able to accompany him. Of the countless numbers who asked, only seven students were allowed to go. As the day of departure neared, one could easily tell, without being told, who the lucky students were. Their faces were foggy in appearance, and they were making frequent trips to Toronto on summer clothing expeditions. Cameras were being tuned up, innumerable questions were being asked, and Alan Carson's sister was dated up for every night on the cruise. A full party of eight climbed onto the train in Toronto. No one had a berth, so we all sat up for the night, chatting feverishly of things to come. As sleep was impossible, due to certain noisy people everyone was quite weary when the train pulled into New York on Friday morning. Most of the lads had never been to New York, so, with the help of a plump New Yorker, the parts of the city that should be seen, were seen. Little Stu Henry practically had a heart attack on top of the R.C.A. building, but managed to drink a "coke" when he was treated, before they left the top of that impressive building. The boat (S.S. De Grasse of the French Line) sailed at two o'clock, and everyone was lucky to get on board in time. The last we saw of New York, as we sailed down the Jersey coast, was Roger Strouse still waving from the pier.

The first day out was very pleasant for a while, until certain members of the party began to wonder when the boat was going to stop rocking. Miss Frances Ball, another member of the party, did not get her sea-legs for a few days and proved very popular with some of the boys who liked sitting on deck, too. There were other boys, however, who spent their first day in their cabins down on D deck (poor Charters!). There were movies that night, and it was fun sliding back and forth across the room trying valiantly to keep one's eye on the screen.

Sunday was a beautiful day, though still quite nippy, and reading, shuffle board and eating were the chief pastimes of those who had not already succumbed to the ravages of the Atlantic. Alan Carson, replete with an "oyster" watch, tried swimming in the indoor pool.

We arrived in Miami on Monday morning and, due to the size of the ship, had some trouble locating a suitable dock. After we had landed, however, it did not take us long to bundle into a bus, from which conveyance we were shown the many and varied beauties of Miami and its environs. The afternoon was spent in shopping and seeing parts of Miami that we had missed in the morning.

The next morning the ship pulled into Nassau and we took a tender to the town dock, which was a mile or so distant from where the boat was anchored. The black boys met the ship and were diving for nickels and dimes when we left and when we got back. It took quite a bit of restraint to keep Stu Henry from joining them. While in Nassau we paid one dollar to swim at the famous Paradise Beach. The rest of the seven hours were spent sight seeing, shopping and taking innumerable pictures. Henry and Buchanan looked very cute in typical "dumb" tourist costumes (or quite dumb in cute tourist costumes. Ed.) as they boarded the boat, just before it sailed. Alan Carson spent most of his time playing horse with a broom. That night on board Mr. Perry spent most of his time learning the Palais Glide and teaching the boys more about the geography of the United States. His subject was "beautiful North Carolina."



Charters snaps some of the party on deck at night.

The next evening towards seven o'clock we anchored at Havana and began the finest, most exciting night that anyone could possibly spend. After eating dinner we embarked on a tender and cruised slowly into the Mardi Gras of the south. We were hardly on shore when we were whisked away on a "Havana-By-Night" sight-seeing tour. The first spot of interest that we visited was a Jai-Alai game. After spending thirty minutes at the sporting palace the party hastened into the cars again and made a hurried trip to the famous Sans Souci (without a care—) Night Club. There we danced under the stars on a beautiful marble dance floor and watched a high-class floor show. The next spot of interest was the Summer Casino, which was even better. The two hours spent there were well worth it. The next morning, at nine o'clock sharp, four of the party had energy enough to get up and take another

organized tour. This took us through all the notable spots in Havana that are of interest in the daylight. They included a Catholic Church where Christopher Columbus was buried; a rum distillery, a cigar factory, restaurants, hotels and scenic spots of interest. We spent the afternoon shopping, taking pictures and looking for a snare drum for one of the juvenile members of the party. He was persuaded not to buy a drum, much to a certain shopkeeper's annoyance.

We left Havana early that evening and the rest of the three days were spent in the usual shipboard pastimes. The last night out was the most interesting of many enjoyable nights. It was the occasion of the Captain's Dinner and the Farewell Performance of the many famous entertainers on board. It was all very exciting and the entertainers outdid themselves.

The ship rolled into New York on Sunday afternoon, and who should we see waiting for us on the dock but Roger Strouse, accompanied by a most gorgeous creature named Joan Shepherd. This young lady created quite a furore with her undoubted beauty, and the young man whom she came down to meet was very lucky indeed. (In fact we cannot understand why the young lady would even bother with Buchanan. Ed.)

Customs was not as bad as some people like to think, and we were through with our inspection an hour after it had begun. (All except Henry and his turtle). Our party didn't have much time in New York, so we made our way to the Pennsy station, had our supper and hopped the train just as it was leaving. It was quite a change to arrive back in cold, wintry Toronto.

Some months have passed and as one looks back on the Easter Cruise of 1939, a vivid picture passes through his mind. A picture of beauty, excitement, amusement, laughs, dancing, amazement, heat, sunny days and a big full moon. A picture which not only spells Miami, Nassau and Havana, but in even larger letters spells a mighty good time. In short, anyone who can take one of these cruises and doesn't, shouldn't be allowed to live.

And to Mr. Perry, our little barrel of fun and organization, a vote of thanks and appreciation for the "swell" time that all of us had and for the big part that he played in making it so.



THE SOCIAL GO-ROUND

The Ontario Ladies' College Dance

TOWARDS THE END OF October, some fifty students of Pickering College journeyed to Whitby to attend a tea dance sponsored by the Athletic Association of the Ontario Ladies' College. The boys were welcomed by the girls in the gymnasium which was charmingly decorated in the light and dark blue colours of O.L.C.

The melodious strains of the orchestra, the delightful atmosphere produced by the decorations, the delicious supper and the original style of some of the dancers all contributed to make a very enjoyable afternoon. May we extend our sincere appreciation to the young ladies for a most entertaining dance.

The Informal Dance

THE SCHOOL SOCIAL SEASON opened with a resounding bang one Friday night early in October. It was the occasion of the informal dance, and judging by the turnout and by the happy, carefree faces, it was a great success. Music was provided by Clarence Sawyer, with the unannounced aid from the school orchestra, led by Maestro "Moe" Roberts. Half way through the dance we adjourned to the dining room, where a buffet supper was awaiting us. The dietitian should be congratulated for the excellent food and for the attractive setting presented by the dining room. The paper dishes found a new and novel use that night, as a certain staff member's eye testified the next morning.

It is only appropriate that the dance committee should be warmly congratulated for the really excellent job that they did in making the informal dance of 1938 such a rousing success.

The Christmas Dinner

ON THE EVE before the first term was completed, the traditional Yuletide festivities and banquet were held at the college.

This year Santa Claus, Mr. Perry with a long beard, arrived on roller skates amid riotous shouts from every where. The usual presentation of gifts by sincere well wishers and practical jokers followed. The habitual offenders received such highly coveted awards as the shovel and the pick.

Formal Dance

USUALLY A HIGHLIGHT in Pickering activities, this year's formal dance was a standout. Excellent co-operation between the dance committee, our dietitian and Art West's orchestra made the evening one to be remembered by all those lucky enough to attend.

Some of the highlights of the evening were the announcement of the engagements of Harry Beer and Bert Chipman, the winning of the birthday dance by Old Boy Charles King, and the winning of the spot dance by Dave Phipps.

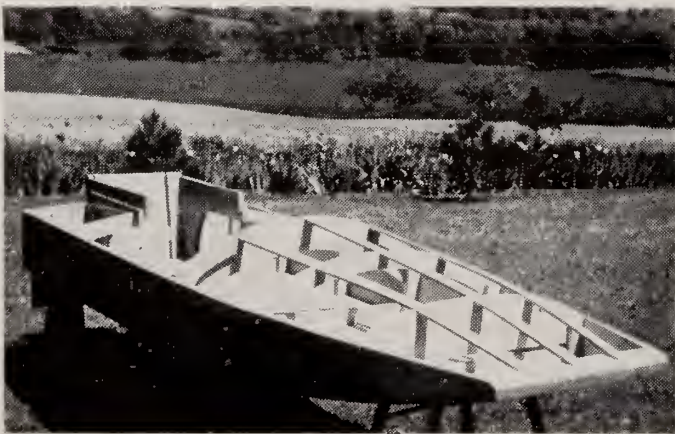
Other shining stars were Bill Jay, who showed Pickering his version of the "squeeze" dance; playboy Craig McGillivray, who did everything but walk on his hands, and Dick Henderson, the only person who can dance in a one-foot circle all evening.

An interesting social note . . . Benny Taylor, Scotty Grant, John Robinson and Edmond Creed rushed in unannounced, broke a few hearts and rushed out again. Nice work boys!

DAVID PHIPPS

The Sports' Day Tea Dance

ALMOST AS TRADITIONAL as the games is the tea dance that follows. A larger crowd of contestants and friends appeared on the gym floor than ever before. (This can be taken at its literal meaning). The sweet strains of Max Boag's orchestra could be heard far into the early evening, as would-be milers and those that also ran proceeded to, and succeeded in thoroughly tiring themselves out. Congratulations to all those who organized the dance.



Some of our boys build boats.

BLUE CURTAIN

Mikado or The Town of Titipu

by George Campbell

ON MARCH 30TH, 31st and April 1st, the Pickering College Glee Club—with the able assistance of a Newmarket ladies chorus, presented their annual Gilbert & Sullivan opera, The Mikado—one of the pair's best known operas. The show was, as usual, superior to any of its predecessors and played all three nights to packed houses.

The production was under the direction of those two master-minds, Messrs. R. E. K. Rourke and Clifford Poole. If it had not been for "Bob" and "Cliff"—well there would just not have been any show and I am sure the whole cast is grateful to them for the experience (?) and pleasure they gained from their six months' hard but pleasant work.

The locale of the opera takes place in the town of Titipu—where we find Ko Ko—a cheap tailor—exalted to the position of Lord High Executioner—brilliantly played by R. E. K. Rourke. He is engaged to his beautiful ward Yum Yum—whose part was handled by Alice Rourke in a way that left everyone speechless. Yum Yum is in love with the Mikado's son Nanki-Poo—well played by G. N. T. Widdrington—who is disguised as a wandering minstrel. Everything comes out happily in the end and Yum and Nanki are married. Other leads were: Mikado—Edmond Creed; Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything—Scott Burrill; Pitti Sing and Peep Bo—Betty Holmes and Irene Armstrong—also wards of Ko Ko; the mighty Katisha, expertly portrayed by Maire Davies; Pish Tush—Bill Ross. Chorus of School Girls—Ruth Doyle, Audrey Geer, Eileen Hart, Doris Johns,



Eddie "Mikado" Creed tells Bob "Ko Ko" Rourke that he will make good eating. In a scene from the Glee Club's Mikado.

Marj. McCarnan, Verdun McCarten, Irene McCulley, Helen Nesbitt, Bernice Peppiat, Clarice Peppiat, Gloria Peppiat, Elsie Smith, Jean Smith, Velma Thompson, Doris Willis.

Chorus of Nobles—Geo. Campbell, A. M. Chipman, Calder Cleland, John Craig, Elliot Frosst, Currie Gardner, Gordon Hay, Wm. Jay, Robt. Le Brocq, John McCrea, Chas. McDonald, Wm. Macdonald, John Rankin.

Coolies—Barnabus Apple, Lucien Kurata, John Mack, Geo. Seidler.

Page—Wm. Outerbridge.

Sets by Rudy Renzius, R. Hendershott, J. Cooper, E. Frosst, J. Rankin.

Backdrop by John Byrne.

Wardrobe—Don Charles.

Stage Manager—C. R. Blackstock, W. Pollard.

Librarian—John Craig.

Programme—Rudy Renzius, John Byrne and juniors.

Make-up—Mrs. R. B. Green, Mrs. G. N. T. Widdrington, Mrs. W. Pollard, F. D. L. Stewart, Alvin Hilts.

Tickets—Miss M. Richardson.

Costumes by Mallabar.

Dramatic Club

by F. D. L. Stewart

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, Lord Dunsany, and Noel Coward all found place in the repertoire of the Dramatic Club this year. The season opened with a rollicking production of "Androcles and the Lion" on Parent's Day, under the direction of Mr. Widdrington and Mr. Stewart. In settings skilfully designed by Mr. Hilts and Mr. Renzius, to suggest a street in Rome in the First Century and the gladiators' dressing-room behind the Imperial box in the Coliseum, a motley group of Christian martyrs-to-be laughed, loved, and wept in the face of cruel death. Charles Beer as Androcles created successfully the character of a peace-loving, pet-loving, honest and brave little tailor, browbeaten and henpecked by his shrew of a wife, played most convincingly by Bill Ross. Alan MacNeill was a charming and attractive Christian maiden, who stood firm in her Christianity against the arguments of the "handsome Captain" (John Robinson), only to fall for him just before the final curtain, when religion tended to be forgotten. Ferrovius, the strong and warlike member of the Christian group, was played to the hilt in voice and gesture by Jim Eakins, and Ed Creed, as the blustering Centurion with a heart of gold, had all he could do to keep him under control. The proud and cowardly Emperor, rather Hitlerian in appearance, pompously stalked the stage in the person of Hugh Buchanan, fair meat for the Lion, a pantomime part excellently handled by Craig McGillivray. Assorted Christians, Soldiers, Gladiators and Officials all worked well and hard to contribute towards the success of the production.

Since all those who act do not necessarily sing (and vice versa), the Club found itself able to produce two short plays in the Summer Term. Ward Cornell, Alan MacNeill, and Charles Beer formed a splendid trio of thieving cockney sailors in "A Night at an Inn" with Mr. Stewart as their leader, who knew his men if not his lines. This play is a famous one-act thriller, recounting the theft of a ruby eye from an Indian god, and the fearful vengeance wreaked by the god and his priests on the little English vandals. Hills, Mills, Donaldson, and Davis supplied the oriental ingredients, with Ghent sporting, as the god, a truly awe-inspiring, electrically-fitted mask created by Mr. Hilts.

In "Fumed Oak," the second play of the summer season, Noel Coward bitterly ridicules hypocrisy and cheap gentility as displayed by a spoiled brat, an interfering mother-in-law, and a selfish wife in a shabby suburban sitting-room. Excellent and humorous characterizations were worked out by Roger Strouse and Bill Todd as the bickering grandmother and mother, and Sandy Maremont was successfully annoying as "the little horror." Hugh Buchanan was strong and convincing (in language and action!) as Henry, who finally worked up enough courage to tell his family what he thought of them and to desert them for a fuller life in the romantic places of this world.

The members of the Club are very grateful to Miss Ancient for her kind hospitality, Mrs. Green, and all those who have assisted with make-up and backstage details for their cheerful labours.



McGillivray, Beer and Ross play a dramatic scene from Bernard Shaw's
"Androcles and the Lion."

Kosmo Club

THE KOSMO CLUB encouraged by Mr. Perry functions primarily in the interest of geography but does not neglect matters of current interest.

The club had over twenty meetings during the year and has had a great variety of speakers, both from the school and outside. Messrs. Widdrington, Rourke, Chipman, Charles, Burrill and Hilts represented the staff. These gentlemen discussed many varied subjects including Oxford University, Astronomy, Mexico, the Co-operative System, Russia, Holland and Sweden. From within the club Mr. Perry spoke on many varied subjects; Mr. Stewart on his trip to Italy; Mr. Hodgetts on the Olympic Games of 1936. The club also had several interesting speakers from outside points. Rev. Wade Safford, a former master at the school, and founder of the Teazel Club (later the Kosmo Club), from Kensington, Maryland, spoke to the club about the home that he has made for the underprivileged boys of his community. Mr. Jack Henry, representing Clover Leaf Salmon, showed some very interesting sound pictures on the life of a salmon, from ocean to tin. Clayton Farewell, of Hoseason's Travel Agency showed some extremely fine pictures taken in Bermuda and the West Indies. Old Boy Norman Cornell brought up some motion pictures on Edinburgh and London. All these movies were shown not only for the club, but for any other persons in the school who were interested. Old member Hamilton Palmer spoke to the club on his trip to Hollywood and of the M.G.M. studios.

Each term the club elects a trio of officials to look after anything that happens to come along. Jim Robertson was President for the three terms; Dick Henderson, Treasurer and Hugh Buchanan, Secretary.

At the final banquet, a tasty spread in the school Music Room, the club enjoyed a talk by Dr. Maresch on affairs in old Austria.

HUGH BUCHANAN



Kosmo-ites.



Root of Minus One Club

Root of Minus One

SINCE THE ROOT OF MINUS ONE CLUB is composed of a group of students primarily interested in the science, most of our meetings were devoted to scientific subjects. These discussions were under the direction of Mr. R. E. K. Rourke.

The core topic of the first semester was astronomy. This included study of the solar system, meteors, comets, stars, spiral nebulae and cosmology in general.

The next term the meetings centred on eugenics. The Club had talks on heredity and Mendel's laws, along with their social and hygienic implications.

In the third term attention was focused on the atom, and this led to discussions on the electron, proton, neutron, radio-activity, X-rays and cosmic rays.

At intervals during the year our meetings were given over to talks on general interests. Guest speakers included Mr. D. Stewart, Mr. McCulley, Mr. Hodgetts, Mr. Burrill and Mr. Wes Cutler. Dr. Maresch gave a very interesting talk on European affairs at our final banquet.

The club caterers left no stone unturned in their efforts to provide an enticing "Cuisine." Our motto was: "If we don't get the food that we like, we always like the food we get."

When at times we found the cakes and ice cream too plentiful we could usually count on Mr. Veale to take the surplus off our hands.

The members would like to thank Johnny McCrea for his work as "Suckertary" and his unfailing ability to collect the necessary finances to insure a proper plenitude of provender.

CRAIG MCGILLIVRAY.



Twelve Club or the "Dismayed Dozen."

Polikon Club

THE POLIKON CLUB has, as usual, experienced another year filled with evenings of hot discussion, live debates and hours of genuine fellowship.

During April it was the pleasure of the club to visit the Parliament Buildings and to hear the Ontario Legislature in session.

The year was successfully brought to a close by a sumptuous banquet held at the school and at which the club was honoured by having as a guest speaker Dr. Richard Maresch, recently arrived from Vienna.

Much credit is due to the various executives of the club for its outstanding success and also many thanks to Mr. McCulley for his very helpful advice on numerous occasions.

CURRIE GARDNER.



Polikoners.

NOT IN GRADUATING CLASS

(nor to be taken too seriously)

Barney Apple (Toronto) Barney has done most of his growing (six feet one) at Pickering during the past three years. He plays most every sport well and also bets on every sport . . . too well. The syndicate of Beer and Apple have made almost every senior student feel stupid at some time during the past year. We might also add that Barnabas is quite a scholar and reads a great many books, (Doc Savage, Shadow) none of which belong to the library.

Terry Bamford (North Bay) 1936. Tiny Terry comes from Quintupletland, but is only five feet two. However he is still a big shot around the school. He is quite a student and plays basketball, football, hockey, tennis, track and takes care of Cleland's dog. Terence is also a doughty member of the Kosmo Club.

Charles Beer (Toronto) 1936. Never gets anything less than an Honour B. A gambler at heart and an accomplished Thespian. A member of the Kosmo Club and should go places, when he stops being a bad boy.

Ward Cornell (London) 1938. A Firth House lad who has great possibilities. Plays hockey, football, basketball, baseball and track. A star in the Dramatic Club and showing signs of rivalling Brooke. A member of the Kosmo Club.

Lucien Kurata (Toronto) 1938. Luke has only been with us for one year but has already blasted his way into the hearts of the school with his sunny smile and elephantine tread. Very studious and hopes to win scholarships. Is a good friend of Strouse and Brooke and plays a large part in everything that he takes up. (We couldn't be more subtle).

Albert Dorland (London) 1937. Brothers Rodger and Terry have preceded Albert but neither exceeded his prep. school academic record which is now in progress. He feels distinctly disappointed if any exam mark falls below ninety. Skiis, and belongs to the Kosmo Club and to the Rifle Club. Keep up the good work.

Stuart Henry (Toronto, Miami, Nassau, Havana). Hockey, basketball, football, baseball and track are numbered among his array of accomplishments. Had quite a time on the 1939 Easter Cruise, especially the night of April 12. Collects turtles, letters and claims to be a drummer in Alan Cole's Orchestra. Notorious for a hearty blush and for getting off on the wrong track. (Midland 1939). A less dignified member of the Kosmo Club; impersonates poor Charlie McCarthy and unfortunate Lew Lehr and attends Amateur shows. Hangs around with Mayo, Laurin and Purvis.

William (I never did) Jay (Toronto) 1938. Funny Billy hails from Toronto and has two sisters. He possesses an infectious laugh and loves getting "crew" cuts. Spends his time eating, sleeping, dancing and inventing undignified nicknames for Glen Ayers. Also loves haunting Strouse and

Buchanan. He should improve with such distinguished companions. (Shall we put it to a vote? *Staff Ed.*)

John (Bud) Mack (Toronto) 1936. A brother of Brooklyn Ed and is living up to the good name. Rooms with Dorland, but is not easy to influence. Plays hockey and basketball and belongs to the Kosmo Club.

Robert (I don't wanna) McNally (Lethbridge on the Old Man) 1937. Hunter, as he is commonly called is a real rip snortin', rootin', tootin' Westerner from the sticks. He has a heart as big as his head and eats a lot too. He boasts many friends and has won a real place in the school. Plays football, hockey and baseball and knows a girl called Shirley. Spends a lot of the time in the library and belongs to the Twelve Club.

Grant (Red, Moe) Roberts (Knowlton) 1937. Drummer extraordinary, Roberts has a mop of beautiful, luxuriant red hair. Even so he has one of the most even tempers in the school. He possesses a wicked jab and is continually using it, much to the discomfort of several senior corridor men. An ardent baseball, hockey and football player and has a cousin named Sheila. A member of the Twelve Club.

Robert (Hercules) Mutch (North Bay). All our North Bay boys are very tiny and Bobby is certainly no exception. One of the funniest little tots in the school and is continually frightening big seniors with his threatening remarks. Rooms with Apple and is naturally interested in seeing the Toronto Maple Leafs win. He agrees with Stuart Henry and thinks that Broda is the greatest goalie living. Plays football and hockey and is quite the lad. Bob just completed his third year.

Ghent (Brother-in-law) Davis (Newmarket) 1937. Fifteen years old and already towering above everyone except the Headmaster. Is a great friend of Gordon Hay and is developing into quite an athlete. Plays basketball, football, hockey and is a triple threat track man. (Also a triple threat with firecrackers. *Ed*)

James (Sapling) Wood (Toronto) 1937. The youngest of the famous Wood family and claims to be the best. Is going to "wow" the ladies when he grows up (takes after Vic in that respect) and has a quaint sense of humour and a Dracula laugh. Hopes to become a six day bicycle racer and if he keeps on riding that bike of his, he can't miss. Plays a good game of basketball and hockey and is going to be a real asset to the school. Member of the Kosmo Club.

Gordon Cook (Toronto) 1938. A real boy this who has some great prospects. Made a good impression on the Easter Cruise; that is, if his moving pictures don't turn out. Is interested in athletics and will be in the Main Building next year.

(Contest: Guess who wrote this?)



ATHLETICS





The Seniors in action.

First Rugby Team

IT IS WITH a great deal of pride, that we write up the season of this year's first rugby team. Never in the school's history has the first team achieved a more enviable record. It was not a large and experienced team, and as well suffered a great deal from injuries during the season. However this all helped to develop a fighting spirit and a will to win, without which any team can't hope to win.

The first game was played against Riverdale at home, and becoming badly disorganized at the start, Pickering was unable to start rolling and lost 14-5. After such a poor start everyone was determined to do better, and in the following Old Boy's game did much better. The game ended 12-12 and as the score shows it was a tight game.

This year the team accomplished something which no other first rugby teams have been able to do and that was to win both games from U.T.S. The first game was won 12-5 and the second, which was played in a sea of mud, 7-1. Between these two games T.C.S. visited Pickering and were beaten 14-1. The next game was with Lawrence Park Collegiate at Pickering and again the school won by a score of 21-7. The best game of the year, and the game we wanted to win most was against U.C.C., who had built up an impressive record in the Little Big Four. The game was hard fought and was in doubt up to the very end but Pickering played its best game and won 12-7. Two more games followed in quick order, one with Barrie and another with Midland. Pickering won them both, the first 10-1 and the second 36-6. The season was drawing to a close but the team was anxious for at least one more game; however, in tackling the Varsity Juniors they were a little too ambitious and were soundly trounced 25-0; but this loss did little to mar the season's work of 8 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

At the close of another year the first rugby team would like to thank the managers, who did a thankless task so well, and particularly our Coach, Birnie Hodgetts. Birnie did an excellent job and we hope that next year's team may do even better.

GORDON HAY.

Biographic Brevities of 1st Football Team

Alcombrack: Seasoned campaigner from Toronto High School League. Hard to get enthused in September, but once he did, he turned in some fine football. A real plunger and very good on secondary defense. Best game was against U.C.C.—sore shoulder and all.

Ayres: After being out of the game for two years he was slow in rounding into shape. By the end of the season he was playing a good game at middle. Glen's best was against his old teammates from Barrie—aided by a definite amount of side-line encouragement.

Bowser: "Pay off back". Fast breaking and sheer running power made him our high scorer. Injuries at the end of the season spoiled the year for him.

Creed: Quarter-back and sixty-minute man. Excellent field general and good ball carrier. He had the full respect of his team and was a real "spark-plug" on the offensive. Big weakness was on pass defense. "I did not think he'd throw it this far."



First Football Team

Craig: "General utility" man with natural ability to play any position. Erratic effort and a tendency to "blow" still prevent him from being a real footballer.

Eakins: Began the season well and turned in some fine games at middle. Hit very hard and the team missed him when a bad ear put him on the sidelines. The discoverer of "Wimpy"—bless him.

Harris, Stan: The answer to the team's prayer when Bowser was injured. He arrived late but played and kicked a fine game in the latter part of the season.

Hay: "Captain Gordie"—and every minute of his playing justified this confidence. A real team-man who inspired his mates continually. As our snap-back he played a beautiful game at centre-secondary and his downfield tackling left little to be desired. Has a real chance to make the senior grade but he must concentrate on his snapping.

Franssi: A real honest-to-goodness lineman who played best when things got "tough". Never came out of the heap with his helmet. Best game was against Lawrence Park when he stopped their "tank".

Hall: "Sleeper Play"—and it did work once. He has possibilities of being a top-notch end. Played a great game all year for the team—first at end and later, as the number of "crocks" mounted, filled in very well at plunging half. A coach's player.

Henry: Never went wrong way on the football field. This was a seasoning year for him. With this year's experience, despite a broken leg, Stew should become a permanent fixture next year.

Henderson: "Shoe-lace" tackler De Luxe. He missed frequently but when he didn't the opposing ball-carriers knew something had hit them. His blocking improved this year but he must master forward pass receiving and then he will be a fine end.

Laughton: Began season in wonderful fashion and showed promise of being our best line-man. A broken leg put him on the shelf and the team certainly missed his fiery play. Best game was against the Old Boys. They had to run all their plays to the right side.

LeBrocq: "Lovey" started playing end. Inability to receive passes spoiled his chances here. Shifted to inside and despite his lightness played a good game. If he sticks to this position he should become a very useful lineman.

McGillivray: "Sunny" played a good game at half. His catching of punts improved steadily and the game he turned in against U.T.S. was flawless. He can do all the things required of a half but he must learn to steady down.



The Rifle Club

McComb: Utility half. Did not get a real chance to show his wares due to face injury. He has possibilities of making a really fine kicker.

Morgan: One of the real old guard and also assistant line coach. One of the best middle-wings we have had in quite a few years. Bad "Charley-horse" slowed him up but could not stop him. Best game was certainly against U.C.C.

Myers: Tommy proved a good little man can be as good as any big one. Played at inside where the going is heavy and played a fine game all year and was one of the "Pepper-Pots" of the team.

Onyschuk: Another "Coach's Player". Quiet and diligent and was one of our best line-men. No one game stood out for he played well and steadily throughout the season.

Rogers: Another of the front line guard. Could be as tough to get by as his red hair indicates. Like Onyschuk, played almost sixty minutes every game and was a tower of strength along the line. Should improve his open field tackling.

Robertson: Willing always to get in and try and his spirit was an inspiration to the team. A bad knee put an end very suddenly to Jimmy's year. Too bad because he is a good football player.

Taylor: Plunging half who turned in a good year. Strongest part of his game is tackling and he was strong on that secondary defense all year. Knee injuries spoiled the last half of the season for him, but they did not stop him until the U.C.C. game was over. Against U.C.C. Bruce turned in the best game he has played in his two years at Pickering.

Todd: Played a steadily improving game at end. Lots of room for improvement in the tackling department. Bill has the makings of a good end and is already a good blocker.

Williams: Another end whose playing improved with age. He is still erratic but sometimes his playing was brilliant. When "on", Mugs is as good a pass-receiver as we had and a fair tackler.

Wood: Started the season on the bench, but just would (not a good pun) not be left there. His mammoth punts were specially useful and his defensive work improved amazingly. Best game was against U.T.S. in the mud. During that game a Toronto coach asked "Who is that guy?" Lots of room yet for improvement in ball-carrying and he must learn to kick more consistently.

First Football Team Scores

Riverdale Collegiate	Lost	14-5
Old Boys	Tied	12-12
University of Toronto Schools . . .	Won	12-5
Trinity College Schools	Won	14-1
*University of Toronto Schools . . .	Won	7-1
Lawrence Park Collegiate	Won	21-7
Upper Canada College	Won	12-7
*Barrie Collegiate	Won	10-1
Midland Collegiate	Won	36-6
Varsity Juniors	Lost	25-0
*Games played away.		



The Juniors.

The Junior Football Team

THE JUNIOR RUGBY SEASON opened at Earl Haig Collegiate in Toronto. In the first half Earl Haig got a heavy lead but in the second half the Juniors buckled down and held their opponents on the edge of the touch line. The final score was 26-6 in favour of Earl Haig.

The next game was with St. Andrews and they came, they saw, and they conquered. The score was 15-0.

After a week of drilling the boys met the Newmarket High School team and as a result of a better brand of football, won 15-0.

The Juniors then met Lakefield and lost by a decisive margin to a more experienced team of Grove boys.

A return game with Newmarket was the next attraction and in a corking good game the Juniors were able to eke out a 7-6 win.

The hope of revenge travelled with the squad to Lakefield where they suffered a defeat of 20-1.

The team wound up the season in a return game with St. Andrews. In the first half Pickering was the better team and succeeded in gaining a ten point lead but in the second half they faded badly and lost the game 19-10.

The entire Junior squad would like to express their thanks to Ric Veale for his time and patience. "A great time was had by all."

ROBERT McNALLY

Bantam Rugby

THIS YEAR the lowly but defiant Bantams fielded another scrappy squad to do or die for the dear old Alma Mater. After a month of gruelling practice the team swung into action against an equally valiant but a larger and more experienced St. Andrew's team. During their baptism under fire the Bantams were butchered, leaving the field on the zero end of a 36-0 score. Baffled but belligerent the Bantams resumed their quest for victory with a return game at St. Andrew's. Unused to foreign fields, we were outplayed again and returned home with another lacing to be entered in the wrong side of our ledger.

Beginning to feel their oats the Bantams played a much better game against Christ's Church of Toronto. Although once again on the wrong side of the score the game was close and our opponent's speedy backfield upset our applectart.

The last match of the season took us to Lakefield where we played our best game. After a long drive we had lunch at Lakefield and took the field against a team of our own size and experience. An early Pickering drive netted us two touchdowns and a conversion and at half-time found us leading 11-0. Unfortunately we rested on our new-found laurels and a strong Lakefield team took advantage of our relapse and rapped in a touchdown and a conversion to tighten up the game. As the end of the game approached we fought desperately to stem an unbeatable Lakefield offensive which knotted the score at 11-11 and this was the score when the gun (wasn't it a whistle) went to end the game. Balked in our attempt for success the team had lots of fun and perhaps has furnished material for future Pickering first teams.

Coach Don Charles did the best he could with a lot of raw material and deserves our thanks for the time he spent on us. We pass our torch to the Bantams of 1939.

CHARLES BEER AND ALAN MACNEILL.



First Formers explore the locks of the Newmarket Canal.



The Games

TEAM	HOME	AWAY	RESULT
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7-0		Won
Lakefield	11-1		Won
Delta Upsilon	5-6		Lost
Newmarket Juveniles	3-2		Won
Northern Vocational	1-2		Lost
St. Andrew's College		0-0	Tied
Old Boys	5-2		Won
Trinity College Schools	3-7		Lost
St. Andrew's College	2-0		Won
Lakefield		5-4	Won
University of Toronto Schools	0-6		Lost
Upper Canada College	2-4		Lost
Scollard Hall		1-6	Lost
North Bay Collegiate		2-6	Lost
University of Toronto Schools		10-5	Won

Won 7, Lost 7, Tied 1. Goals for 57; against 51.

The First Hockey Team

THIS YEAR'S SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM looked great on paper and in practise but, unfortunately, did not live up to pre-season hopes in most of their games. With seven of last year's team back they should have been better than they really were. However, their combination was good and they turned in polished performances in several of their games, notably the games against Northern Vocational, Upper Canada and the final U.T.S. game. In fact, the two games with U.T.S. showed how erratic they were. The team looked positively awful in the first game played at Newmarket, with the final score 6-0 in favour of U.T.S. However, in the return game, at Varsity Arena, the tables were reversed with the College team winning 10-5.

Perhaps the highlight of the season from a hockey standpoint, were the two games with St. Andrews. In the first game, at Aurora, the teams battled sixty minutes to a zero all tie. It was really a terrific battle and both goal-tenders gave great exhibitions. The second game played in Newmarket was won by Pickering. Our boys played a great game in winning, while S.A.C. were equally as good in losing.

As the season progressed, the majority of the team began to show improvement as well as more fight. This was due in a large part to the unceasing and cheerful efforts of Mr. Widdrington. All of the team certainly are grateful to him for a fine season. Mr. Onyschuk, our genial manager, also deserves a pat on the back for the fine job which he accomplished.

The social highlight of the season was the trip to North Bay where the team was accorded real Northern hospitality. Although the team did lose both games they had a wonderful time and will be forever grateful to the North Bay Old Boys and parents of some of our present students for the grand time that they engineered for the team.

GLEN AYERS.

Personnel

Allan Rogers, goal: Much improved in steadiness and technique, a keen eye on shots, kept his feet and was quick in clearing.

Bruce Taylor, defense: A very steady and capable defensive player, consistently turning attackers into the corners; conscientious captain though he must learn that a captain should not worry about his own mistakes too much.

Glen Ayers, defense: "Prize rookie" of the team; extremely effective poke-checker, quick to cover up or rush; a "weaving rusher", he was beginning to overcome the usual tendency at this type of rush to end up behind his opponents' net.

Warner Alcombrack, defense: A cagey veteran, stronger on the offence than the defence, sometime playing right wing. A real exponent of the "shimmying" rush. Neat in finishing around the net.

Arnold Campbell, defense: A trier, but definitely slow in turning and clearing; a good stick-handling rusher, who has to learn more about when to pass to be really dangerous.

Johnny Hall, centre: Speedy, and clever everywhere except in front of the net, this weakness in finishing well set-up plays was partly bad luck—a fine “Team” player.

Craig McGillivray, left wing: A really brilliant player on the offence, though inclined to neglect his check in front of our own goal; lost form in the last of the season partly because he let his stick-handling ability become a handicap rather than an asset.

Jim Robertson, right wing: Had a uniformly good season, one of the pestering type who always had plenty of fight; deserves credit for playing at right wing and being a left shot.

Tom Myers, left wing: A splendid forward with plenty of speed going both ways; needs to develop a ‘corner’ shot and to keep cool.

Ed Creed, centre: Fine player defensively using a good poke-check, but slow in getting an attack under way: a weak shot prevented him from scoring more goals.

Lorne Chester, right wing: A trier, who improved considerably: he still lacks somewhat in speed and polish however; has knack of getting to the right place for a pass.

Jim McComb, right wing: Helped us out of tight spots by capably filling in several times; a good checker, with a fair turn of speed.

Roger Strouse, sub-goal: A knee injury definitely kept him from reaching his best form and he did not see much service; slowness in clearing is his chief fault.

Gene Onyschuk, manager: One of the best; unobtrusively but completely efficient, and always willing.

The Second Hockey Team

THE SECOND TEAM this year proved itself to be above the standard of previous teams. From the very first of the season the boys trying for a place on the squad displayed unusual enthusiasm and drive to find a place on the team.

Not only the steady drive and co-operation of the players but the coaching ability of Mr. Perry made it possible for the team to turn in such a good record for the year.

The Second team was entered in the North York Interscholastic League, consisting of Bradford, Newmarket and Sutton High Schools. It is to their credit that they succeeded in tying Newmarket for first place. Unfortunately they lost the title to Newmarket after a hard fought play-off game.

One of the high-lights of the season was the sensational net-minding of "Stu" Henry, who certainly helped to make it possible for the team to go as far as they did.

On the whole the second team displayed good, clean, but hard hockey which we feel brought credit to Pickering College.

BILL DODDS.



The Second Hockey Team

THE GAMES

vs. Bradford	Won	10:2
Sutton	Won	4:0
Newmarket	Lost	3:6
Old Boys	Won	7:2
Bradford	Won	13:0
Sutton	Won	5:4
Newmarket	Tied	1:1
Newmarket	Lost	1:3

Goals for, 44—Against, 18

Midget Hockey

ONCE MORE under the fine coaching of Mr. Veale, the Pickering College Midgets terminated a rather short but successful season. The team was only able to compete in two games.

At the start of the season Mr. Veale started in with gruelling practices and as a result whipped the team into fine shape. The first game was against

Aurora team. However, the latter displayed a superior brand of hockey and the Midgets were trounced by a 7-0 score. Then followed more weeks of training and flu, but finally when the team was all well again we met St. Andrew's, our old rivals, in the final game of the season, which ended 1:1, after Terry Bamford scored the tying overtime goal.

Once more the whole team would like to extend their thanks to Coach Veale for his tireless and consistent efforts to make a first rate hockey team.

BARNEY APPLE.

Intra-Mural Sports Programme. . . .

NOT MANY YEARS go by that there is not some change in the organization or variety of events of the athletic department. The first innovation happened the first year when cricket wasn't required during the spring term. Three years later track and field events were included in the sports that were recognized by school letters. Archery, golf, badminton, tennis, skiing are sports that now have a regular place on the sports calendar of Pickering. Three years ago the conditions for awarding the athletic colours were changed to include recognition of fine performance in the last mentioned sports.

The change that was made this year affected the intra-mural programme and assisted students in satisfying the requirements for the colour awards. The plan followed for our annual sports' day began away back in the distant past of the school's history. If dividing the school into three teams was a good thing for that occasion, it was argued that it should be a good plan for creating interest and participation in the intra-mural games during those seasons of the year when we had few engagements with other schools. The plan has many precedents among the English private schools and in a few Canadian schools too.

Last fall after the football season, three team captains were chosen and they selected their followers. The idea was to have these teams become groups that would carry on throughout the year, and, if it can be worked, from year to year. Much has to be done yet before the organization is functioning at its best, but a good start has been made this year. The point scoring system has stimulated interest in many students that have in the past done little or nothing. At the time of writing the scores are remarkably close which would indicate that, on the whole, the teams were well balanced.

This new departure has made it possible for many students to learn to play and to play games that they would otherwise have missed. We hope that students who will come here in the future will find it a worthy feature of the athletic programme and one to which they can add something in the way of enthusiasm, co-operation and interest.

C. R. BLACKSTOCK, Director of Athletics.



Senior Basketball

THIS YEAR SENIOR BASKETBALL was definitely in the doldrums. This was caused mainly by the lack of experienced players and by the fact that the team rarely seemed to pull together as a unit.

At the first of the season only a few turned out for positions on the squad and almost all of these boys lacked the very important essential of competitive experience. Several times during the season the team showed that they could play good basketball, but unfortunately these spells never lasted long enough. This was mainly due to the fact the fellows who comprised the team had very little in common off the floor. All in all, however, the senior basketball team did not have the qualities that go to make up great teams, and due to this they lost to better teams.

Mr. Blackstock should be lauded for his patience in getting the results he did. It was a hard task, but let us hope that he will have better luck with the squad that turns out next year.

MIKE HARRIS.

The Players

- WOOD, VIC One of last year's players who was handicapped a bit this year, due to the lack of experienced players with whom to team up.
- MORGAN, DOUG In his second season on the First team, he made good the promise he showed in the first. He was one of the best on the team.
- CRAIG, J. A versatile player who could on occasions take any position and play it well. Only the odd outbreak of temperament prevented him from being the best player in the league.
- PLATT, TOM Tom ambled through the season as effectively as we have seen anyone do it, despite the fact that he looked as though he might not last another minute.
- ROBINSON, J. John did not improve as much this year as last, but he was a more effective guard. If he learns not to give up he could be an excellent player.
- MACDONALD, WM. This was by far his best season. He had more confidence and skill, which made his game that much more effective.
- BUCHANAN, H. Hugh was unable to play regularly during the season. In the games he played he showed improvement even though he lacked a keen interest in the game.
- CHARTERS, S. A new-comer to the squad this year, but a great team player who had some rough times of it against bigger players. He improved throughout the season.
- HARRIS, M. Fresh from Sarnia, Mike did well in his first season with the seniors. He should be a lot better another year as he was showing ability to team-up with the other players by the end of the schedule.
- BELL, DICK Dick started the season with everything to learn and he did a good job of it too. Strong defensively, his attack lacked the polish that only experience will give.
- HARRIS, STAN An old Humberside player who found it a bit difficult to break habits to fit the School's type of defense. He is still a good player, though at times a bit slow in co-operating.



Junior Prep Basketball Team (Midgets)

A GROUP OF INEXPERIENCED KIDS started to practise in December and at that time, no doubt, Mr. Blackstock saw that he had plenty of work to do. The team developed and he led them to the top of their group, where they met Etobicoke High School and lost two close games to an older, more experienced group of players.

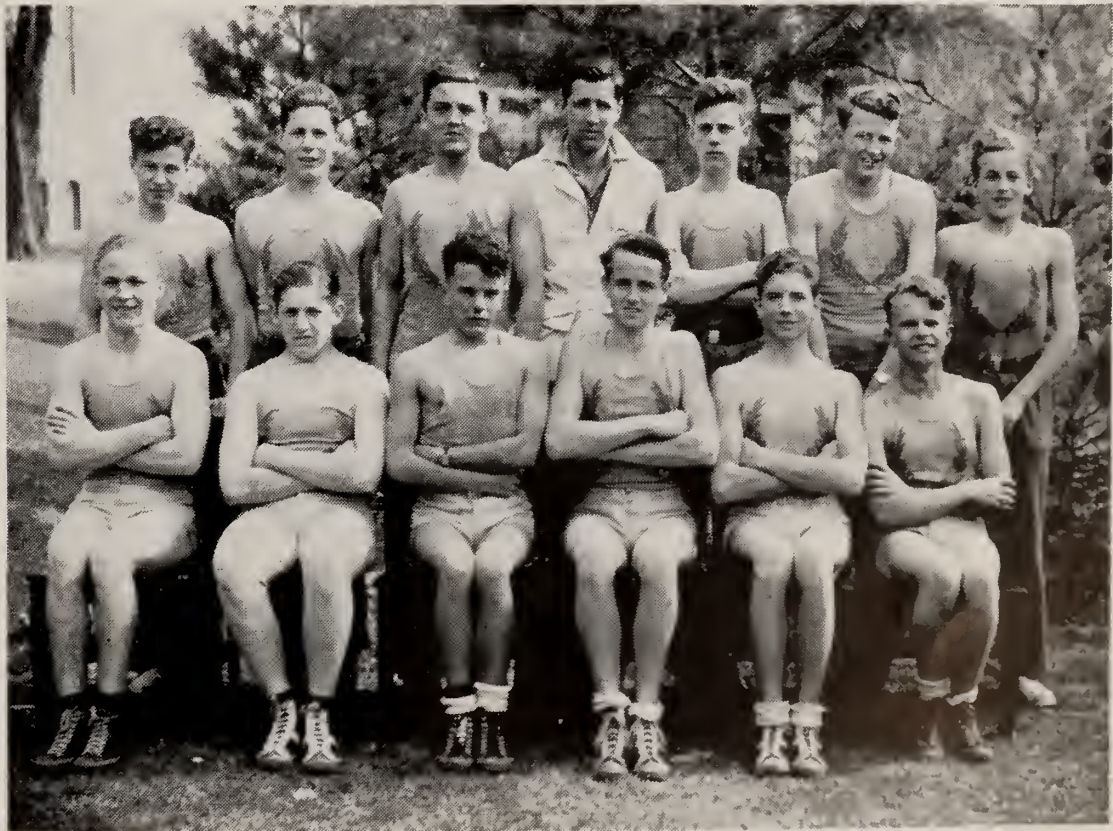
The pre-season experience they gained was of great value to them. On Parents' Day, the Parkdale Juniors won by a score of 25-20. On December 17 there was a high scoring game with Barrie, who won 35-22. The next game was with the powerful North Toronto Juniors and again our boys suffered a defeat of 45-12.

The start of the League Schedule saw the blue and silver win both of their games with U.T.S. by score of 26-19 and 23-21. The team played two games with Trinity College Juniors. In the game at Trinity they were defeated, but in the home game they won by a score of 45-12.

After that they met Etobicoke and in the first game, which was at home, they lost 30-14. At Etobicoke the boys really gave the spectators a surprise. In the first half the score was in favour of Etobicoke 12-3, but in the second half Pickering came back to outscore their opponents 16-14.

Great praise must be given to "Blackie" for the tireless energy he displayed in moulding the Junior team. Next year he will have an older and more experienced team.

JOHN WILLIAMSON.



Midget Basketball Team

Softball

ONCE AGAIN, when the winter's snows had fled, Softball took its rightful place among our spring sports. Most of the games played were intra-mural games, but there were three games with the Newmarket Softball Club. The team which Pickering sent out was a combined team which was made up of staff and students. "The Combines" succeeded in blasting out one win over the powerful Newmarket team, but suffered two defeats.

Earlier in the season the staff decided that they would take on the students in a game of Softball, and it was only the students' proper respect for their elders that let the staff win.

Softball is Pickering's informal sport, where no set costume or uniform is worn. There is much heckling of the opposing players and also the most unfortunate umpire. However, all this is done in good fun, and many a home run and smart baseplay will be relived many years from now.

R. J.

Tennis

THIS YEAR, although the season started late, there was a goodly turn-out for tennis. Singles tournaments were held in all divisions of the three intra-mural teams and provided onlookers with some good tennis. Tennis is growing in popularity and while we have no Davis Cuppers at present it may well be that we are laying the foundation for some in the near future.

It is lucky for us that our staff are young enough to go out and show us new tricks and strokes, and while giving us lessons also administer a sound beating.

Let us hope that next year the weatherman gives players a break, and does not delay them in getting under way.

R. J.

Badminton

THIS YEAR there was more interest shown in badminton than ever before, and we feel that this is a good sign as badminton is a sport which can be played by anyone of practically any age.

In the fall term there were singles tournaments for seniors, intermediates and juniors, as part of the intra-mural programme. Buchanan is Pickering's senior title holder, Phipps intermediate and Davis, junior.

We hope that next year there will be a better showing throughout the school and that those who started this year will not discontinue their efforts.

GEORGE CAMPBELL.



Mr. Veale "turns it on"

Skiing

SKIING STARTED OUT VERY WELL this year. As soon as the Christmas holidays were over the boys got their skiing equipment ready for a good season. The snow was not long in coming. The boys started practicing on the small hills in back of the school, under the direction of Mr. Hodgetts and Mr. Blackstock. The younger boys took up skiing in their Physical Training Course.

The ski teams were fortunate enough to take lessons from the Ski Professional at the Toronto Ski Club, and these lessons helped them a lot. Every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon a few of the boys would be down at the Ski Club practicing under the guidance of Mr. Hodgetts or some other member of the Senior Ski Team.

When the time came for the Central Ontario Interscholastic Championships, the boys were ready to take on all comers. They were out to win the championship this year, something they had never done before, although they had come very close to it.

The first event was the jumping, and although some of the boys had never gone in this event before they tried hard and were rewarded. In the Senior Jumping, John Robinson made a very fine showing to take second place. In the Intermediate, Bob Hendershott won a clean first, and although Eddie Creed was disqualified he made a good attempt, when you consider that he had never jumped before. The Junior Team, with its many young stars, showed Duncan Laurin taking first place and John Rankin second.

The cross-country race was run off with the Pickering team doing very well. Robinson won a second place, finishing 26 seconds behind the first man. In the Intermediate Bob Hendershott won second place, finishing 5 seconds behind the leader. Eddie Creed did very well and was also among the leaders returning to the finish line. The Junior team did exceptionally good work in getting first, second and eighth places. J. Rankin first, E. Frosst second, and D. Laurin eighth. There was keen competition in this class and the boys showed a great deal of speed at the start and kept it up to win.

The downhill races featured many spills and thrills on the hazardous turns. Robinson took sixth place in this event in the Senior class, with Williams, Laughton and C. McDonald fighting all the way. The times were all bunched together in this event and the officials had a hard time getting the results up. In the Intermediate section Bob Hendershott and Eddie Creed were among the leaders with just a matter of second between Bob in second place and Eddie in fifth. It was in this event that "Wrong-Way" Stu Henry led about seven of the contestants astray by following the wagon tracks.

The Junior Team once again turned in a good performance with E. Frosst in second position and Laurin, J. Frosst and Mack not far behind. Rankin got into difficulty at the start and as a result did not do well in this event.

The Slalom run was very icy and made the turns hard to handle. Robinson took fifth place in the Senior Class, Hendershott was third in the Intermediate, McComb sixth in Intermediate, J. Rankin first in the Junior, Laurin was second, and Mack and J. Frosst were not far behind.

The events were combined into two sections, Jumping and Cross-Country in the first section and Slalom and Downhill in the other. In the Junior class Duncan Laurin took the combined Jumping and Cross-Country and Eliot Frosst won the combined Slalom and Downhill. In the Intermediate Bob Hendershott won both combines. (He did great work and won in easy style—Ed.). In the Senior division Robinson won the combined Jumping and Cross-Country.

Pickering College won first place in the meet by a wide margin. The team showed that they had profited by the good instruction they received.

SKIING IN QUEBEC

The Pickering College Team went up to St. Sauveur for a Quadrangular Ski Meet with Upper Canada College, Lower Canada College and Westmount High School. The skiing conditions were very good and the boys all had a good time.

The first event was the Cross-Country Race, and in the Senior Division Robinson and Laughton both made a good showing against the other contestants. Robinson took eighth place and Laughton was close behind in tenth place. In Intermediate Hendershott took first place and Johnnie Hall took fourth place. These two contestants were the only members of the team

that went into this race. The Junior Team did very well with J. Rankin placing third and D. Laurin placing fifth. They had fine backing from J. Frosst and Terry Bamford.

The next event was the Downhill Race. The boys showed that they could hold their own against any one on the fast turns and slides.

John Robinson made a fine showing in the Senior Event. He placed eighth against skiers who had been on the trail all winter. The Intermediate team showed that they were equal to any other team in taking first, third, and fourth places. Hendershott won first place with John Hall third and Eddie Creed fourth. The Juniors, once again, did very well with J. Frosst taking third place, E. Frosst fourth, J. Rankin sixth, and Bamford and Laurin not far behind.

In the Slalom event the boys were not used to the fast hills, but they showed fairly well. The Quebec boys, who had been used to skiing on the hills, did not run away with this event altogether. John Robinson, the lone senior contestant from Pickering, showed that he was not outclassed by taking ninth place. In the Intermediate Class Bob Hendershott and John Hall took sixth and seventh place with Eddie Creed close behind them. In the Junior Class J. Rankin won third place, Laurin was fifth, and the Frosst brothers came in seventh and eighth.

This meet finished the year for the Ski Team and the boys had reason to feel satisfied because they won second place. This meet and the Central Ontario Championships gave the team and the whole school a fine record to try to equal next year. We hope that Pickering will have as good a team next season. We think they will, and wish them luck.

BOB HENDERSHOTT.



Rogers pulls a bow.

Track and Field

THIS YEAR OUR TRACK TEAM succeeded in defeating Upper Canada College at our annual meet but lost out to Northern Vocational at the triangular meet at U.C.C. Since we lost to a school with a larger student body by only seven points we have reason to be proud of the showing that our team made. Apple broke the Junior shot-put record and Le Brocq tied the excellent Intermediate 220 record.

At Lake Couchiching, the District Meet, the Team on the whole did not do as well as in past meets. Many of our Old Boys will remember the days when we used to dominate that meet, but unfortunately that was far from true this year. This meet featured no smashing of records, but Van Laughton did some very good running once again, and Stu Henry provided the crowd with some thrills by turning on the heat in the stretch. Stu does not run in what is considered the best of style, but when he hits the top turn there is a terrific sprint for the finish line that always gives the spectators a big thrill.

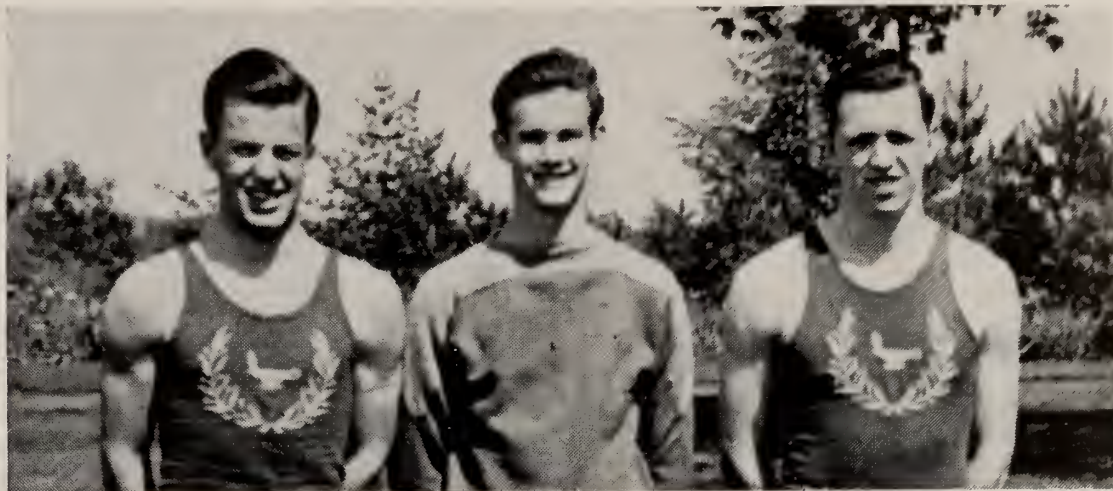


Action on the track.

Sports' Day

OUR ANNUAL SPORTS' DAY MEET brought out some fine running and also the largest crowd ever to watch such a Pickering Meet. The three teams were headed by Vic Wood, Captain of the Silver team, who led his team to a victory, while John Robinson and Van Laughton, captains of the Red and Blue teams, respectively, were in second and third positions.

Two records were shattered. Ghent Davis made a new Junior broad-jump mark and Wally Guberman broke the Intermediate shot-put record. The Junior class featured the work of Ghent Davis and Barney Apple; the Intermediate division, that of Le Brocq, Henry and Hendershott, while the Senior class had Robinson, Laughton and Wood. The Team captains deserve a hand for not only putting up such a good individual showing, but also for work they did in getting such a splendid turnout from their fellow team mates.



Sports' Day Captains—Laughton, Robinson, Wood.

Athletic Dinner

Climaxing the school year, the dinner in honour of the athletes was a sparkling affair. Chairman Blackstock introduced speakers Dilworth, McCutcheon and Steele who made way for the presentation of new colours. Final item of the evening was an award to Buchanan, Hay and Strouse for their "unselfish contribution to the good of the School," and the presentation of the Garratt Cane to Gordon Hay.

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